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# COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN STIRRING PATRIOTIC ADDRESS AT STATE FAIR

Demands "Speeding Up" of the War Program and Universal Military Training After War

(Special) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—With an address at the state fair grounds this afternoon by former President Theodore Roosevelt, who de- view that man with distruct." manded "speeding up" of the war program, preparation for universal military training after the war and thruout this land, and to speed for solving social and indus- up the war; and secondarily to trial problems that will these needs come the needs of become with peace, the 1918 to prepare for the tasks that are Illinois Centennial Exposi- to come after the war, the tasks were killed Aug. 22 in a seaplane tion came to a close here to- of preparing so that never again accident in French waters. day. The speech of Colonel ago today, of the first consti-

tution of Illinois. Tonight in the Coliseum at the fair grounds, a cast of 1,- of saying that we insist upon be-000 presented "The Masque pas and confident of our future as Saint Mard and Juvigny north of of Illinois" in which Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Governor Frank O. Lowden, took the leading role. State fair officials different nationalities, each estimated that 20,000 persons heard Colonel Roosevelt speak.

Luncheon for Ex-President A luncheon was given at 1 o'clock by the Centennial commisbonor of Mr. Roosevelt. The sev- belong to it. Moreover, there is eral hundred persons present were no such thing as a divided loyalintroduced to Mr. Roosevelt by ty. Any kind of alloy in the loy-President Smith of the Centennial alty makes the loyalty completely commission. During the serving valueless. At this time the mar of the buffet luncheon which followed there was a program of pa- loyal was filled to overflowing by peovelt's hold upon the people was nothing else, or he is not an Amwonderful when he had the great- | erican at all. est position in the world, and said that now as a private citizen he had a still larger place in the affections of the people. In the course of his introductory remarks Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to return the compliment to Illinois' governor. He said that the state would be fortunate indeed if at the end of the second centenary just 100 years hence, a governor of Illinois was serving who measured up with the character and strength of Gov. Lowden.

When Mr. Roosevelt reached the fair grounds, accompanied by Gov. Lowden and attended by a group of secret service men, he tionalists, like the profound pawas greeted with deafening cheers. The former president approached the stand from which he was to speak, hat in hand and with the famous Rooseveltian smile, returned the greetings extended him. In boxes at the left of the speaker's stand there were groups of G. A. R. veterans and Mr. Roosevelt twice saluted these men. During his address too he several times paid special honors to "the boys of '61" and he made special reference to the fact that Bishop Fallows, who was upon the platform and offered the invocation, wears a button of the Legion of Honor. The ex-president said of him that when in the past Bishop mans furnishing the most pow-Fallows must choose between righteousness and peace, that I right quickly he chose righteous-

## Only Arms Can Win

V hile Mr. Roosevelt used manuscript, it was evident that he frequently digressed from his notes, tho at no time did he lose his text "Americanism." It was a characteristic, practical, logical Roosevelt argument that the hour demands the highest patriotism, and the speaker left no doubt in the minds of his hearers about what patriotism and Americanism today should mean.

Early in his address Mr. Roosevelt said: "There are a dozen good movements in these days that I am interested in, but here in Illinois as is true in New York. I see that you are using some adtrue. 'Food will win the war' We must remember that a huge problems, vertising matter that is not quite reads one placard, and another army put in the field at one time says that 'Money will win the war.' Let's be honest and print the will help win the war, and let us We have a larger population and tasar Brum, the foreign minister truth and say that food and money remember that the only thing that much greater natural resources of Uruguay, will win the war is a great body tle front. These other things are by next spring we should have eon today by the president and dent Wilson, senate Prohibition marines off the New England important only as they aid in the thousands of our own field guns Mrs. Wilson at the White House. great endeavor." Continuing, the speaker said:

"I hold in the highest honor those men in knaki who are nghting to lerry across the ocean so that y out battles overseas. The only troops that by April we may have eral Semenoff, in command of a for its becoming effective—Januouh battles overseas. The only troops that by April we may have eral sementary on the Atlantic and Pa-shall work. This democracy will organized Chinese bandits. men in service are the wives and at the front, not counting non- ing several thousand, mothers of the men, who tho pos- combatants and reserves. The tacked and defeated a Magyarsibly with sorrowing hearts, but age limits for the draft should be Bolsheviki force at Motsvieskaia, still with smiling faces, send their men to the battle front. These

their soldiers away and then take safely to their base. care of the duties of the homethey are the only ones who fully rank with the soldiers themselves. For the rest of us, it remains to do the duties which lie nearest with earnestness and enthusi-

Pacifists and Logic

Mr. Roosevelt flayed the pacifists and showed in an unenviable light the insincerity or the lack of logic of those who place internationalism above Americanism. In an argument he compared nations with individuals and said: "If a neighbor of mine claimed to think as much of me as he does of his own family, if he does not place his own household first, I

Speed Up War Work. "The two great needs of the moment are to insist upon thorogoing and absolute Americanism partment.

shall war find us helpless, and the Roosevelt was part of exer- and industrial problems which out details. Campbell's body was cises commemorative of the this earth-shaking conflict of gi- not recovered. adoption, one hundred years ants will leave in its ruinous

our people in merely another way | Violent counter attacks launched the greatest of the nations of Soissons, were completely smashmankind; for if we permit our ed by the French. General Manpeople to be split into a score of | gin's army is still menacing the speaking a different language and each paying its real soul homage seas, we shall not be a nation at all, but merely a polyglot boarding sion at the St. Nicholas hotel in house; and nobodyf eels proud to

of German origin who says he is "Germanism," "Deutschtum," altho not to Ger-Mrs. William Barr Brown of Jack- | many, to "Deutschland," is dissonville. At the fair grounds this loyal to America. Germanism is afternoon the great grand stand incompatible with Americanism. The slightest loyalty to Germany ple anxious to hear the former is disloyalty to the United States He was presented We can tolerate no half-way attibriefly by Gov. Lowden, who re- tude, no fifty-fifty loyalty. The ferred to the fact that Mr. Roose- man must be an American, and

> "If a man is loyal to anl other flag, whether a foreign flag or the red flag of anachy, or the black flag of Germanized socialism ne is disloyal to the American flag; and we must have but one language, the language of the Declaration of Independence, and burg Speech, the English lan-

guage. "We are not internationalists. We are American nationalists. We intend to do justice to all other nations. But in the last engage them in battle. four years the professed internacifists, have played the game of brutal German autocracy, the game of the militaristic and capitalistic tyranny which now absolutely rules the Prussianized Germany of the Hohenzellerns. Professional internationalism stands crew of the Eric which sailed toward a clean and honorable and.

duty-performing family life. "For the moment the pacifists and interantionalists a (1 pro-Germans dare not be noisy. But let our people beware of them as soon as the peace negotiations given by members of the crews begin and from that time onward. the fishing schooners sunk were They have worked together in the past and they will work to- Mass., the C. M. Walters, the E gether in the future, the pro-Gererful and sinister element of the combination, while the pacifists and internationalists prance in the foreground and furnish the rheto-Let our people remember

that for two and a half years before we entered the war the pacifists clamorously insisted that it we kept unprepared we would avoid war. Well we tried the experiment. We kept completely unprepared. Even after we broke

many we refused to make the slightest preparation. To Win Immediate Duty.

immediate duty is to win the war. We must speed up the war to the limit. We must try to finish it at the earliest possible moment, but be res ved to finish it, no matter how long it takes. must insist upon the peace of complete and overwhelming victory. number of men put into the field ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT. will accomplish what the same in driblets can never accomplish. than Germany or than France and mission to the United States, was England combined. Therefore entertained informally at lunchand scores of thousands of our airplanes at the front, and an CZECHO-SLOVAKS enormous ship tonnage in which

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# **BULLETINS**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 26.—Chemical factories at Mannheim and the railway station at Frankfort were ccessfully attacked on Sunday night by the British Independent air force, according to an official communication issued today. All the British mahines returned

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, Aug 26 .- News of the sinking of four fishing schooners by a German submarine was brought here to day by the crew of the E. B. Walters of Luenburg, N. S., one of the vessels destroyed. All of the crews probably reached shore, the Waters survivors said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Margaret Leinhart of Springfield, Ill., was placed under arrest here today on a charge of revilling President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The death of John P. McArtle, Wilmette, Ill., carpenter's mate from a fracture of the skull as the result of a fall from a scaffold was announced today by the navy de-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Dale Vernon Campbell, Portland, Ore. and Achan Barnett, Mount Pleasant, Tenn., navy quartermasters

The accident was reported to task of preparing for the social the navy department today with-

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY "To insist upon thorogoing, 100 ON THE OISE, Aug. 26 .- (By per cent Americanism among all the Associated Press)-Noonby the Germans this morning being a nation proud of our national tween the River Allette at Mont German communications between the river Aisne and the Soissons and Laon region.

> Associated Press)-Suzanne and Cappe, towns north and south of tured today by rield Marshal Haig's forces according to reports received here this evening from the British battle front tonight. The British also took Avnes Les Bapaume, a suburb of the town of Bapaume.

British troops also reached the western outskirts of Thielloy, south of Bapaume and took St Legar. An nuconfirmed report states that Montauban and the outskirts of Longueval also were reached by the British.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press) - American bombing machines again raided Conflans Sundap, dropping forty bombs on the railroad yards, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. All the bursts were well together at the east end of the yards, one causing a big explosion, as tho of Washington's Farewell Address, and of Lincoln's Gettysthe northern edge of the roundhouse also was struck.

German planes appeared as the Americans completed their mission and followed the Americans back to their lines, but failed to

ST. PIERRE MIQUELON, Aug. 26 .- The Steamer Eric, of 600 tons, has been sunk by shell fire presumably by the same submarine which sent four fishing schooners to the bottom on Sunday off this island. Five of the from St. Johns, N. F., were wounded.

The crews of all the sunken vessels, numbering about 90 men have been landed here.

According to the information the J. J. Flaherty, of Gloucester, B. Walters and the Verna D. Adams, all of Lunenburg, N. S.

### WILL BE NO CHANGE IN WORLD SERIES

First Three Games Will Be PROVIDE FIELDS WITH Arrangement.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-There will off diplomatic relations with Ger- H. Frazee, president of the Bosits alleged unfairness, obtains the consent of the war department to "This is for the future. Our arrange special trains, President

President Johnson himself. a member of the National Commission which arranged the schedule, said it was drafted with the dis tinct object of conforming with the government's transportation

## URUGUAY MINISTER

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Dr. Bal-

Siberia. The town and many for some extension of time to in order to increase the production must work for Uncle Sam and no mortars. prisoners were taken.

# GERMAN RETREAT **CONTINUES ALONG** BATTLE FRONT

# British Enemy's Rear Guards In Heavy Fighting

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 26 .- 10 p. m. pressed forward at some places -(By the Associated Press)-The German retirement is continuing along many parts of the battle front tonight. The British are overwhelming the enemy's rear-guards in heavy fighting. Reports indicated that at least one counter-attack has been broken up by the British artillery concentrating its fire on massed troops.

South of the Scarpe the Canadians driving along the Arras-Albert-Cambrai road have gained more ground and added more than a thousand Germans to the British total of prisoners during today's fighting. Many letters taken from prisoners and dead Germans indicated that hopeless despair is beginning to prevail on the German side of the line. A letter written home by a German who was stationed in a town, which has now been captured

German Letter. "The war has been lost for ometime, only those high up are failing to admit it."

"Oh! Poor Germany! Only the dead at the front have forgotten this swindle.' Another letter said:

'This cannot last much longer." While still another German wrote: "Our losses greatly exceed all the drafts. Germany is sure to

Battle Front Widened. With the British Army in France, Aug. 26.-4 p. m.-(By the Associated Press)-With the battle front widened by a surthe Somme respectively were can- prise attack in the north so that river Scarpe, the British again made steady progress eastward all The enemy's resistance ofday. fered on many sections has taken

on more and more the aspect of

rear guard actions-stubbornly

fought but nevertheless rearguard

lose very soon.

There are rumors that a counter-attack has been developed by the enemy in an effort to gain the time which he badly needs as his main roads, especialy in the to the rear have been broken or are under fire from the British big guns which have been shoved the enemy's lines.

In many localities the retreating Germans have left strong posts of machine guns supported to delay the advancing British. These field guns have had no ef-

## Attack in Rainstorm.

Cappy the little town just south of the Somme was lined with machine guns when the Australians, in the middle of the night and during a driving rainstorm attacked it. A lone field gun from the rear of the town threatened to do some damage until a daring group circled around and crept upon it from the rear and hurled themselves on the gunners killing them.

Then with the assistance of the tanks Cappy was cleared of ma-

are now operating with more freedom. Combles, an important position south of Bapaume has gradually been encroached upon and the town thru which pass many roads which the Germans must use is under a hot fire. Combles concentration of troops and un- tain laion with the Italians. doubtedly heavy damage has been inflicted upon men and materials U. S. PRISONERS

## Played in Chicago as Per First AIRPLANE AMBULANCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Airplane ambulances to carry injurbe no change in the schedule for ed aviators quickly from the scene prisoner, Lieutenant A. Strauss the world's series, unless Harry of an accident to a field hospital are to be provided at all flying ton club, who protested against fields. Successful experiments with the ambulance plane at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La. led to their introduction at nine Ban Johnson of the American Texas fields and the war department announced today that all ment announced today that all field commanders had been instructed to follow the example.

> ed for the ambulance. cockpit is cleared and enlarged sufficiently to permit a combination stretcher seat to be placed in The injured man is placed with his head toward the pilot and rests easily.

#### NOT OPPOSED TO PRUMMITION.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Presileaders declared today, is not op- coast will be replaced by the em- "when we will have to conscript rosed to legislation pending in ergency fleet corporation, at the workers in mines, forests and facthe senate proposing national pro- request of the food administration tories, but in the name of Demo-SUCCESSFUL. hibition during the war, but has with deep sea trawlers. Peking, Friday, Aug. 23.—Gen-suggested that the proposed time | Construction will be begun imhas at- tiations to that end, it was said, cific coasts and in the Gulf of tiations to that end, it was said. cific coasts and in the Gulf of not stand for the conscription of seemed to assure an agreement Mexico early in 1919. The food men to work for the profit of about 400 and was strongly arm for passage of the bill and also administration asked for the boats other men. The conscripted man

# WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

While the Germans were busly engaged in defending themselves against the attacks of the British and French armies from Overwhelm the Ancre river to the region of issons, Field Marshal Haig early Monday morning struck anothnorth of the old battle zone. The new offensive was launched from the east of Arras on the Scarpe river and southward to the Cojeul. All along the front the British to a depth of more than two miles and captured a half dozen or more villages among them

Wancourt. Across the Cojeul the new Brit ish attacks on the old battle front brought them to the villages of Mory and St. Leger and farther south the small town of Favreuil, one and a half miles northeast of Bapaume, from which the British pressed on eastward about a mile. Farther south the British are reported unofficially to have reached the western outskirts of Thilloy in the nipper movement they are carrying out against Bapaume.

With Haig's men now standing well within gun range of the town it seems likely that the Germans will be forced to evacuate Bapaume in short order.

Additional gains also have been made by the British east of Albert and on both sides of the Somme river. In fact notwithstanding the efforts of the Germans thru the use of large reinforcements to hold them in check the British and French all along the line from Albert to Soissons have materially bettered their nositions and carried further forward their plan of making the Picardy battle ground untenable for the enemy. The French again are hammering away at the environs of Roye, one of the strong points of the Somme-Oise front, the capture of which doubtless would cause the giving up by the enemy of the entire salient from the Somme in the north of Noyon. Fresnoy-Les-Roye to the north and St. Mard to the south of Roye both have been captured by the French, despite the desperate resistance of the Germans and Roye, like Bapaume in the north apparently is in dauger of being pinched out of the line in an envelop ing movement. More than 600 risoners were taken by the French in the operation.

The Germans have thrown further heavy counter-attacks against Soissons, where the French continue their pressure northward center of the battle zone, which in maneuvers which seriously in maneuvers which seriously nicipal and other bonds and thus paume to Martinpuich.

"North of Bapaume" threaten to out des-Dames and Laon sectors and to put the entire German line up so that they range far behind from Ypres to Rheims in jeop-All the attacks have been sustained by General Mangin's pushed back the Germans beyond by single field guns in an effort the points from which they start- wines containing fourteen per vanced on Guedecourt, between

> The famous Prussian guard has Americans in the Vesle sector, they met with defeat. The operations of the British

on the northern part of the front from the east of Aras to the re gion of Bullecourt have brought them virtualy upon or very near the old Hindenburg line. There is gailon is to be levied on grape le-Preux and pressed on beyond still considerable activity on the brandy or wine spirits used in foreastern part of the battle front in the Vosges mountain region where forces of Americans recently have been fighting. The operchine guns and the Australians ations however, continue of the fortifying purposes. nature of raids and small surprise To the north British patrols attacks. Several of the latter maneuvers have been put down by the French. There has been an increase in the activity in the Albanian theater. Here the Austrians twice attacked the Franco-Italian troops but were repulsed. Later the French slightly with- mented grape juice, ginger ale, is also a logical point for the drew their lines in order to re-

# ARE IN NEED

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Amercan prisoners in German camps want things that will "somewhat | Americanize our position." says a letter from an American to Conrad Hoffman, Y. M. C. A. facture the floor tax would be secretary in Germany for prisoners of war, a copy of which has been received by the Y. M. C. A. here. Lieutenant Strauss tasks for baseban paraphernalia, tennis racquets and balls and for "straight razors and strops." Bibles, religious books, books about zoology, botany, geology A standard training plane is us- and medical books also are in- ATTITUDE TOWARD The rear clude in the request. Lieutenant Strauss says that

books previously received thru Administration's Attitude Outlin-M. C. A. were much apthe Y. preciated by "our little group, so far the only Americans in camp. The location of the camp is not disclosed.

# REPLACE FISHING CRAFT.

craft destroyed by German sub- tary of labor today.

tion of salt water fish.

# LEVY ON UNEARNED INCOMES, ONLY **OBSTACLE OF BILL**

# Levying 3 Per Cent Differential Holds Up Bill

(By The Associated Press)

the house ways and means com- ment follows: mittee as to the levying of a 3 Menchy-Le-Preux, Guemappe and per cent differential on unearned incomes appeared tonight to be the only obstacle to completion of the drafting of the revenue bill ed ground and captured prisondesigned to raise \$8,000,000,000 ers. In Alsace a hostile raid was by taxation in the present fiscal repulsetd with losses. year. Steps toward bringing about an agreement between the committee and the treasury were onsidered at a conference today between Chairman Kitchin and Secretary McAdoo. Another conference will be held tomorrow. Because of the temporary disagreement, Mr. Kitchin tonight indicated that the committee might not be able to report the bill to the house until Friday, instead of Thursday, as had been planned.

Taxes on Liquors. Coincident with negotiations started in the senate between prohibition and anti-prohibition leaders to postpone the effective date of the war time national prohibition measure, to be taken up soon, provisions of the revenue bill dealing with taxes on intoxicating liquors became known. The session of the committee to day was marked by an attempt by Representative Moore, Republican, of Pennsylvania, to attach to the bill an amendmet authorizing the appointment of a joint congressional committee to cooperate with the president in eliminating waste and extravagance in the conduct of the war. The plan, which would have authorized a joint committee of six members of the senate and seven members of the house to confer with the president and heads of departments o all matters relating to war expenditures, reporting to congress, was defeated by a strict party vote. The tentative agreement pro-

vides that borrowed capital to the It was his intention to break thru extent that it is invested in commonly termed inadmissible assets may be credited as part of the in- tanks into action. vested capital. The committee the French in the region north of in the committee that it would newed the attack. permit companies with large penetrated our lines running bonded indebtedness to carry mu-west of Mory and west of Baamount of invested capital. \$6 Per Barrel.

ger beer, ale, porter and other forces and the French even have | fermented liquors. On wines the lopsed before the lines. Southtax is sixteen cents per gallon on west of Bapaume the enemy adon wines containing more than been thrown into the battle to 24 per cent. A wine producers' check the French, but, as in their tax of 60 cents a gallon, grape efforts against the French and brandy or wine spirits used in Thilloy-Mantinpuich line. Both fortifying wines is proposed.

Champagne is to be taxed 12 cents per half pint in bottles, artificial carbonated wine six cents per half pint. On all sweet wines held for sale by the producer an of the British southeast of Arras additional tax of twenty cents a tifying and an additional tax of thirty cents a gallon on all grape brandy or wine spirits withdrawn by a producer of sweet wines for

30% on Beverages.

Included in the schedule is an independent tax of thirty per cent on the sales prices of beverages containing less than one-half per cent of alcohol sold by the manufacturer, producer or importer and twenty per cent on all unferroot beer, artificial mineral waters and other soft drinks, and two cents per gallon on all naturad mineral or table waters in bottles and on other waters selling for not more than ten cents a gallon. On distilled spirits fought in 1907, carried the Ger produced in this country or imported and held for sale, when of Gavrelle, reaching the out

the bill becomes a law, a floor skirts of Roeux. The chemical tax of 2.20 is proposed. In event works north of Roeux agaon are these spirits are intended for sale in our possesion. On the Canas beverages of beverage manu- adians' right Scottish and Londoubled. For articles on which the tax under the 1917 law has way toward Croisilles and Beni-been paid, and which are held for nel continued their attacks. sale when the present bill becomes a law, a floor tax of fifteen cents a gallon is provided.

# LABOR CONSCRIPTION

ed by Assistant Secretary or Chicago, Aug. 26 .- The admin-

istration's attitude toward conscription of labor was outlined before the \sociation of Commerce Washington, Aug. 26. Fishing by Louis F. Post, assistant secre-"The time may come," he said,

> cracy these men shall not be conscripted until we have first con-

# STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued Bys Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

WITH THE AMERICAN AR-MY IN FRANCE, Aug. 26.—By The Associated Press.—Austrian troops have been identified opposite the position of a certain American unit. It is not known whether they are in the line but are known to be lying in reserve

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-The communique covering today's activity of the American forces in France as issued by General Pershing and made pub-Washington. Aug. 26.—Differ-General Pershing and made pub-ences between the treasury and lic tonight by the war depart-

'A merican Expeditionary Forces, Aug 28: 'Section A—In a local action west of Fismes, our troops gain-

ROME, Aug. 26.-The war office today says:

"Along the whole front there was considerable activity by our reconnoitering patrols. On the pleateau British and French patrols carried out raids on the enemy's trenches bringing back prisoners. Other prisoners and material were captured by our patrols in the Monte Grappa region and the Piave Islets.

Aug. 26,-French forces on the Avre have captured Fresnoy-les-Royet and Mard. They have also taken more than 600 prisoners, according to the war office announcement tonight.

The statement says: "On both sides of the Avre we earried out two local operations which enables us to occupy Fresnoy-les-Roye and St. Mard, despite spirited resistence offered by the enemy. Prisoners counted up to the present exceed 600. In the Visges we repulsed several attempts at surprise attacke."

BERILIN, Aug. 26 .- Via Londo 1 .- The German official communication issued today says

"There have been forefield en gagements near Bailleul and north of the Scarpe. Croisilles, enemy attacks were held down by our fire.

"Both sides of Baupaume the enemy continues his attacks between St. Leger and Martinpuich. o u r frontier bringing strong forces of infantry and

"Where the enemy was repulsprobably will modify this provi- ed under our fire or by countersion to meet the objection raised attack fresh forces constantly re-

parations and our reserve: brought the enemy to a standstill The bill proposes a tax of \$6 a on the eastern outskirts of Mory barrel of 31 gallons on beer, la- and Favreuoil and west of Bapaume. cent and the distilled spirits tax Thilloy and Alers. Prussian reserve regiments and marine infantry in powerful counter-attacks threw him back on the place were recaptured.'

LONDON, Aug. 26.—It was the Canadians who early Monday morning in the new offensive captured Wancourt and Monchythem, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication is sued tonight. The statement also records the capture by the British of Mont-Urban and Basentin le-Grand, respectively west and

southwest of Longeuval. The text of the communication follows:

"(First section missing.)

"Despite heavy storms of rain the Canadians pressed on and at an early hour reached Wancourt and Monchy-le-Preuix. Durthe the morning the rain ceased and these troops completed the capture of both villages and made progress beyond them. 'Meanwhile. north of

Scarpe, Scottish troops advancing again over the ground where they man first defensive system south don troops, who during the pre ceding days have fought their '(Section missing.)

rushed forward in the direction of Montauban and Welsh troops captured Bazzentin-le-Grand. On he remainder of the battle front fighting occurred at a number of points. Our pressure every where was maintained and our

"Further north English troops

AMERICAN FORCES IN SIBERIA

line advanced in certain sectors.'

Vladivostok, Wednesday, Aug. 1 .- (By the Associated Press) -American forces which have been

landed here are in camp at the assembling plant of the big American locomotive works in the outskirts of the city. The first hostile engagement in which the troops had been in

volved, occurred four miles be youd Radolny, a suburb where an American rallway guard, as sisted by the Japanese drove back The bandit force numbered

# AGREE TO VOTE ON MAN POWER **BILL LATE TODAY**

# Debate On Bill Will Be Limited After One O'clock

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—By unanimous consent the senate agreed tonight to vote not later than 4 o'clock tomorrow afteron on the administratin man power bill extending the draft ages 18 and 45 years. Debate will be limited after 1 o'clock.

Discussion of the military committee's work or fight amendment was in progress when the senate adjourned. Other important questions in controversy left over for settlement tomorrow included several proposals for exempting or restricting service of youths under 21.

Free education of boys under 21 who enlist or are drafted is provided for in an amendment by Senator Reed of Missouri adopted today. Under its terms youths would be permitted to enter educational institutions at government expense for a period equalling their military service not to exceed two years.

In discussing the Thomas "work or fight" amendment which was added to the house draft of the bill by the senate military committee, Senators Jones of Washington and Cummins of Iowa, declared they believed the present law covers all exigencies which the amendment is intended to touch, the latter adding he believed some restrictions such as thru heavy taxation should be imposed on employers placing unfair conditions on their employes.

Senator Fall of New Mexico presented a substitute for the Thomas amendment providing for registration of all men up to 69 years old who under regulations prescribed by the president would be classified for military and industrial service. Another substitute offered by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska proposes that men shall be subject to reclassification in event the reasons for their exemption or deferred classification

# NATIONWIDE BONE DRY PROHIBITION A PROBABILITY

# Effective July 1, 1919 Continuing During the War at Least

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-- Nation-wide "bone dry" prohibition, effective July 1, 1919 and continuing during the war at least. loomed today as a strong probability thru compromise negotiations in congress. An agreement for passage of legislation to stop sales of all intoxicating beverages on that date leaders of both wet and dry factions in the senate stated tonight seemed to be in sight. President Wilson was reported as not opposing the legisation and senators believed the house would accept the proposal ander negotiation. A definite 'gentlemen's agreement' in the senate is expected within a few days.

The war time prohibition bill pending in the senate came up or consideration today under the unanimous consent agreement nade several weeks ago giving it right of way until disposed of, out was temporarily displaced while the senate proceeded with the manpower bill.

As it now stands the bill would stop sale of intoxicants January Formal conclusion of an agreement is expected to pave the way for passage of the bill by the senate late this week.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES. Ottawa, Aug. 26,-The follow-

ng Americans are mentioned in oday's Canadian overseas casualy list: Killed in action, F. W. McGilon, Tama, Ia., H Hawke, Chicago; E. E. Gregory, Jones boro, Ill.; W. king, Sumner, Ill.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Fair Tuesday, warmer rest; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer east. Temperatures. The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as record. ad Monday were: Jacksonville, Ill. Boston ... ... Auffalo ...... New York New Orleans . . .

Chicago ... ... Omaha . Minneapolis . . . Helena ... San Francisco . . ed with machine gurs and trenct Winnipeg ...... Jacksonville, Fla.

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It is new many miles to Paris from the direction the Boches are headed, just now.

A sentiment suggested for the Huns just now reads: "Life is just one Verdamte river after an-

The government slogan is now "two hundred and fifty thousand troops a month overseas." That is the work that will end the war.

Private Peat had to call for help Sunday, to escape our enthusiastic crowd of men and women, who wanted to shake his hand.

Ludendorff asserts that German soldiers have "spoken publicly of a revolution which is to break out (in Germany) after the war," and orders officials to "deal with it at once and without hesitation." Trouble must be serious

The entire country is to be congratulated on the defeat of Varaman in Mississippi. He belonged to a group of fanatics and obstructionists that are a menace. "Swat 'em," every time, regardless of the party they represent.

Employes of the Frankford arsenal show, by resolutions recent, ly adopted, a full appreciation of what is necessary for the winning of the war. There are a few profiteers, both among capitalists and in labor circles, but as a rule, or-ganized labor is showing a spirit of fairness and "live and let live."

Two million women have been placed in industry in this country since the declaration of the war, the Y. W. C. A. war council has announced. These women are working in munitions factories and plants, in stores and offices, machine shops, running elevators, street car motor women and conductorettes and in many other industries. The women of this country have not been slackers in any line. They have answered nobly every call that has been made

SUGAR WASTE IN

The following bulletin was among the most forceful and effective bits of conversation propaganda at the New York Food

"One hundred million cups of coffee used daily in the United

"Seventy million cups of tea used daily in the United States. One hundred and seventy million cups of tea and coffee. 'If even an average of half a

teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left undissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee, the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of su-

"Stir your sugar until it dis-solves! It's estimated that onethird to one-half of all sugars used in homes is used in tea and coffee. Think it over-how is it your home? Isn't there a chance for saving?

THE WASTE OF WAR TIMES.

clock ticks that tidy little sum to do, in order that he may be

in farms and city property.

passes into the insatiable maw of Mars, and his demands will constantly become greater. We are, of course, a rich and powerful nation but our wealth is not exhaustless nor would it be wise or prudent on our part to waste, even though our treasure chest were war could have seen that epic without bottom. Naturally some sight. They would have seen waste is unescapable, but upon themselves avenged, and it would those in authority devolves a sol- have been some consolation to emn duty to prevent avoidable ex- them in their sorrow." penditures in every possible way. this money comes from the people and that even with rigid economy they are going to face a staggering debt when this war is ended And when that good day comes MAIL SERVICE at last and the conduct of affairs IS IMPROVED. is probed, as it will be, there is going to be rough sledding for any set of men who are shown to have been wasters or grafters .-

MINISTER MILITANT.

Fort Wayne News.

I repeat—it is not rhetoric; it is simple, calm, historic, scientific statement of a fact, that in Europe the allies are fighting to protect lands of peace from brigandry. The question is what is brigandry The definition in the Century Dic tionary has only five words. You can easily remember it, "High-way robbery by organized gaugs." Was there ever highway robbery conducted on so enormous a scale by so ruthless and unscrupulous a gang as what Henry van Dyke has well called "the predatory Potsdam gang?

who wanted to shake his hand.

It was an appreciative audience.

A battle ship, built entirely by women, was recently launched in the river Clyde. Women of this character do more to advance the cause than all the militant sufcause than all the militant suf- by the sword in the hand of man, We have that sword given to us by our Master, and we will not sheathe it until the predatory Potsdam gang has perished from the face of the earth.—Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Christian Century

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

The United States Highway when the Huns talk of revolt Council today made public its regulations, effective September 10, governing highway and street work during the period of the war. Federal approval is required for practically all highway construction.

"No manufacturer," the coun cil's announcement says, "will furnish any road building material until the project has been approved by the United States High-way Council."

The proposed work that should be first submitted to the United States Highways Council through the appropriate state highway department is defined as follows:

"All proposed highway, street, culvert and bridge construction, reconstruction, and maintenance involving: (a) the issuance of bonds; (b) the use of rail or water transportation; (c) the use of coal or oil as fuel; (d) the use of cement. brick, asphalt, oil, tar, crushed stone or steel (also sand and gravel where shortage exists) as highway material."

The council urges that new highway and street construction be confined to most essentia needs, and announces that it will give first consideration to the maintenance of highways already completed. Reconstruction is to be favorably considered only where it is clear that maintenance is no longer possible except at prohibi-

THE ACTUAL FIGHTING

One of the hardest things for the people at home, as they read the war news and the letters from the front, is to visualize the actual fighting-to see their Yankee lads exactly as they look in the big battles on which hangs the world's fate. Here, from the pen of a French correspondent, is a description that helps immensely:

"The finest thing of the combat was the dash of the Americans. It was a fine thing to see those grand fellows, with their tunics thrown off and their shirt sleeves rolled up above their elbows, his mind is surely reeling, and wading the rivers with water to with his large all-highest shoes, their shoulders and throwing he kicks holes through the ceilthemselves on the Boche like bull-

sight knows what the American army is good for henceforth and to the end of the war. At the sight of these men, magnificent in For those of us who cannot their youth, physical force, good A SMALL LOT LEFT comprehend the meaning of bill- temper and dash, the German ions and millions, some idea of army fled with every leg or surthe burden of this war to the Uni- | rendered without awaiting the or ted States is conveyed by the sim- | der to throw away their arms and ple statement that its cost to us take off their suspenders, which is \$555 a second. Every time the is the first thing a prisoner is told

#### compelled to keep his hands em-ployed and out of mischief. CHAUTAUQUA PLANS The Germans hurried toward our lines, gripping their trousers,

lost in transit than heretofore.

lished, and that it works.

ing the sorting.

domain.

Postal

Real mail trains of the Ameri-

can variety, with sorting of let-

ters and packages going on as

the trains move, are now doing

service in France, Stars and

Such trains are in operation

between base ports and Tours

the A. E. F. is located; between

fellow.

Mail is unloaded at the base

ports as soon as it arrives. It is

considered an emergency rush job and all hands turn to. It is sorted

as speedily as possible and shot

along the line even to the utter-

most regulating stations up front

To protect the mail, one man of the Military Postal Express

Service rides in each first class car. Transfer clerks at all sta-

tions where mail is dropped off

To facilitate further distribu-

and to make changes in the sort-

The efficiency of the Military

By Walt Mason

The Turks are growing tired,

they say, of Prussian bluff and

plunder, while Turkish statesmen

hold the sack and cuss their luck

like thunder. The Bulgars now

their bunting, the Germans carry off the fish while they for bait

are hunting. And even Austria

is sore, the way the Prussians use

her; the truth comes to her o'er

and o'er; she's bound to be a los-er. She's learned at last that Bill

the Hun is but a base deceiver, and if the war be lost or won,

she's due to get the cleaver. And

Russia's weary of the "peace" the

Teut imposed upon her; she draws

her sword with elbow grease, and

would retrieve her honor. When

Kaiser Wilhelm reads the news,

with his large all-highest shoes, he kicks holes through the ceil-

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

August 27. 1858-Lincoln-Doug-

las debate at Freeport, Illinois

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

NEPHEW IS WOUNDED

mond street, received a telegram

from Washington, D. C., yesterday

stating that his nephew Ira B. Kit-

ner, had been severely wounded in

French lines. Kitner enlisted in

and was in one of the first com-

IS ON HIS WAY

Mrs. W. A. Fay received a me

age from her husband Tuesday

saying that he was on his way but

his afternoon. Expect to leave

'Passed shipment examination

A man with a Faultless Fitting

They look and are correct

Negligee Shirt need make no apol-

WILL ENTRAIN SUNDAY.

were inducted into the service

ill entrain Sunday for Chicago.

They were selected to take a course at Armour Institute as

ne message read as follows:

Charles Hopper, 301 North Dia-

East State

Pint Mason Jars, doz.

Quart Mason Jars, doz.

Mason Jar Lids, doz.

Jelly Glasses, doz. ...

panies to go overseass.

Quart Tin Cans, doz.

ZELL'S GROGERY

1/2 Gal. Mason Jars, doz 4 doz. Best Rubbers . . .

begin to wish they hadn't spread

Express Service, which

ing system on this side.

the soldiers in France.

"Would that every mother in Statement Made at the Big Tent Monday Night By F. J. Heinl— Association Finances in Excel-France who has lost a son in the lent Shape.

Would that every mother in America who has a son in the war -and every father and brother and sister and uncle and auntcould likewise see that epic sight! the past year and gave an outline of coffee, bread and beans, and be of what is intended for the 1919 gan to talk it over. Mothers and fathers, sisters and sweethearts can be assured that the letters they are writing to men in France these days are delivered without delays of the past. They can be assured, fur-ther, that fewer letters will be the careful management of the association and the genuine interest of the people in the chantande the men. Come on and I'll qua. Mr. Heinl's statement was go-with you." This is not a mere promise of the postoffice department to esqua. Mr. as follows: tablish an improved system of getting mail to soldiers; it is infor-

mation from the front by way of Stars and Stripes, official news-paper of the A. E. F., that the new system has already been estab-"Subscribers' tickets for the one dollar and fifty cents. To assure our chautauqua 3,000 tickets must be subscribed. The management will sell not not to exceed 3,000 tickets at this price. When the subscribers' allotment of 3,000 tickets is sold, the management will sell no adult tickets for less than two dollars.

Stripes says. And expert railway mail clerks "from home" are do-"In 1916 and 1917 subscriberal days before the assembly opened, as many of you know Quite a number of you have paid Tours and Paris, and between Tours and G. H. Q. Others are to two dollars for your season tick-

"Subscription cards will presented you. Do not subscribe unless you expect to redeem your pledge promptly next year, for the program is booked on the pledges and every ticket unredeemed makes a deficit. Subscribers are expected to buy their tickets of the secretary and not from other subscribers. Children's season tickets will be one dollar and you can buy the amount of your pledge in either adults or chil-

speed the delivery to all the Am erican postoffices situated in their "This is your chautaugua and you are entitled to a statement of the finances. A statement is made tion of mail from the states an and printed each year, as soon official of the new service has been sent back to the "old counafter the chautauqua as possible in the Jacksonville papers, both try," as the Stars and Stripes calls of which are generous supporters it, to instruct troops in the proper addresses to give the home folks, of the institution. If any of you wish to see a more detailed statement, showing every expenditure and receipt for several years, you can do so by calling on the secretary. The following is an epitome of the finances of the 1917 chau-

only dates back to July 1st of this year, is proved by the letters received in one of the latest French mails. Letters were delivered to Subscribers' season tickhomes in the states within fifteen days after they were written by ...... 2005 20 RIPPLING RHYMS Lights ..... 

Expenditures. bragging; the spirits of their Total receipts ......\$6598 36 Total expenditures ....\$5449 10 Profits, 1917 .....\$1149 26 Balance from 1916 ...\$ 718 14

Cash balance on hand This balance is earning inter-A large part of it is invested

in Liberty bonds. This chautauqua will be a finarcial success unless we have unusually bad weather conditions or some unexpected misfortune The sale of season tickets is the largest we have ever had. Our gate receipts up to this time are larger than ever before. The attendance has been great. The program is the most expensive and pest we have ever had. The cost of the chautauqua will be greater than ever before, because of the great increase in cost of everything that goes into its make-up. hand, if it has it, a reasonable with a reserve in hand, will be able to secure the best attrac- street tions. If opportunity arises in struction of a large lake just north of this park, the manage-ment hopes to be able to secure

and ultimately permanent equipment for our assembly. "This is your chautauqua. is a successful community effort. France on July 21 and that he The good it has done and is dowas now in a hospital behind the ing cannot well be measured. The promotion of the assembly takes the infantry last year from Ohio much time and energy on the part of the directors. These directors serve without pay. Every detail of the finances of the assembly is exceedingly limited and restricted to advertising and em-ployer 'f you want our chautauque t year, subscribe as soon as the pledge cards are presented you, or better yet, go to one of the directors and give him

an available and delightful spot

your pledge. "Be loyal to your chautauqua and help your directors and at the same time avoid a tedious campaign for subscription's from this platform, which mars the program, by subscribing quickly and liberally

ogy. They look and are correct, Sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat From the many styles of men's hats shown by FRANK James Hogan of Jacksonville BYRNS' Hat Store a man can secure just the style most be- FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. vesterday by the local board and coming.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Frank Harden of 955 East State street celebrated her 68th

#### WHAT THEY DO "OVER THERE"

FOR 1919 OUTLINED The Colonel Led the Parade When the Men Celebrated American Victory in the "Soissons Push".

One of the regiments which took part in the "Soissons Push" was relieved in the line just after At the chautauqua tent last nightfall, marched back and esnight Frank J. Heirl, on behalf tablished camp at the edge of a of the association, made a state- peaceful village. About 1 o'clock | ber of the aviation service and ment which included a report of the next afternoon the soldiers Miss Dorothy Fay Smith of 223 the chautauqua association for awoke, partook of a late breakfast Caldwell street. Jacksonville.

this year's chautauqua program ed it to headquarters to serenade is the most expensive that the as-the colonel. They began with King and Charles Dunniway of sociation had ever provided, and "Over There," with the accent on Murrayville. They will return to furthermore that the gate receipts "We won't be back till its over." this year had been larger than Everybody at headquarters sang ever before. Altogether the state- the refrain, including the colonel. ment made by Mr. Heinl indicated "But", said the colonel, at the conclusion of the piece, "If you high school. nade the men. Come on and I'll

go with you.' With the colonel, marching at its head, the band made the round 1919 chautauqua will be sold at of the regiment, serenading each

batallion in turn. "This is my party," said the colonel, "for the best regiment of fighting men in the world." Stars and Stripes, official news-paper of the A. E. F.

Men's soft hats made by union hatters bearing the ers' tickets were exhausted. This vear they were very scarce sev-

DEATES

Mrs. Catherine McCabe Foster died at her home in Granite City Sunday. She formerly resided in Manchester and was a sister of Mrs. James J. Murphy. Burial will be made in Winchester seme-

Spainhower. Mrs. Catherine Spainhower died at the family home in Woodson Sunday morning at 11:40 o'clock. Deceased was born in Marion county, Kentucky, May 12, 1855 and at the time of death was 63 years, 3 months and 13 days old. She was united in marriage in this city to James Spainhower, April 12, 1877. She is survived by three children Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Ezard and Charles Albert Spainhower, all of Woodson. She also leaves five grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters, James and Milton Mann and Mrs. John Herring of Kentucky and Mrs. Edward DeMoss of Franklin. Mrs. Spainhower was a resident of the state for 45 years most of which was spent in the vicinity of Wood-She was a member of the Christian church and a woman who was highly regarded by a

10 o'clock this morning with burial in Union cemeterv. Holkenbrink. Ben J. Holkenbring of 841 South East street, one of Jack-

Deceased was the son of Anand Anna A. Sanders

large circle of friends. Funeral

services will be held from the

Christian church at Woodson at

Holkenbrink and was born in Green Creek, Effingham County, Illinois, October 28, 1874. He was twice married, his first wife being Rosella Summers, who died in 1906. To this union two children were born, Marion and His second wife was Miss Erle

Wilson of Chandlerville who survives him, together with three children, the two named above and Calvina.

Mr. Holkenbrink was engaged automobile and bicycle repair business in this city for many years. He formed a partnership with George Wolke in 1901 under the firm name of Wolke and Company. George Shortly afterward he disposed of his interest in the firm and enter ed into business for himself. He

ed at 214 West Morgan street.

After selling that place, Mr.

Holkenbrink entered the employ of David Estaque at the Modern The management will carry on Garage. When Mr. Estaque disposed of the business to Wheeler sum to protect the assembly from and Sorrells, Mr. Holkenbring loss by reason of bad weather and | left the firm and opened a garage and repair shop on North Main He was an machinist and was successful connection with the proposed con- his business and highly regarded by a large clientele.

Holkenbrink was a member of Grace church and also of Camp No. 912 Modern Woodmen Funeral services will be held

at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in charge of the Rev. W. W. Theobald, pastor of Brooklyn church, Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. .

.Stetson Hats, more shapes and qualities than others, are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

RETURN FROM MISSOURI. Mrs. E. O. Mayer and Miss Marguerite Mayer returned yesterday from a visit with Fred Mayer in Kansas City. They were also guests of relatives in Jefferson City, Higginsville and St

B. Benson returned last night from Springfield where he has ben for the past three weeks, Following a custom of several years' standing, Mr. Benson has had a group og sign workers busy at the state fair.

The new style FURS for women are shown by

VISITORS IN SPRINGFIELD Among the Jacksonville people who attended the Centennial were Mayor H. J. Rodgers, J. E.

## MISS DOROTHY SMITH **BRIDE OF ARTHUR KING**

ceremony Said By Dr. F. A. Me-Carty at Quincy—Groom in Air Gave Dinner For Service—Bride Daughter of C. | Clyde Black Sunday. S. Smith of Caldwell Street.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Thomas Arthur King of Murrayville, memwere married here today by Rev. of what is intended for the 1919 gan to talk it over.

chautauqua. The audience was At 1:39 the bandmaster called mont Street M. E. church, a forgreatly interested in knowing that his command together and march-mer pastor in Jacksonville. They were accompanied by Miss Eloise

Jacksonville Tuesday.

Miss Smith is the daughter of C. S. Smith of Jacksonville and was a Junior in the Jacksonville

Mr. King is the son of Austin King, a prominent farmer of Murrayville vicinity. He was a graduate of the class of 1917 of the Jacksonville high school. Last year he enlisted in the aviation section of the United States army.

Nothing could be learned of their future plans last night.

## **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for Virginia Allen Rimbey were held at Mur-rayville Sunday, in charge of the Rev. W. H. McGhee. Burial was in Rimbey cemetery.

Stetson's fall style hats are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

**ENSIGN KEEPS TAB ON** GERMAN SUBMARINES

Knows When They Must Come to Surface and How Badly Depth Charge Damages Them

London. Aug. 24.-Ensign' T. H. Murphy," says a statement given out today by the committee on public information, "sits day and night in an office in a little shack at the United States naval air station peering over raised maps with colored strings stretched on them and little red headed pins stuck in them. His job is to keep tab on every German submarine out of its base He knows when they need air and how badly each depth charge damages them. He know when the skipper to smoke a cigar, for the skipper to smoke a cigar, for they must come to the surface for there is no smoking inside a sub-

'Ensign Murphy's knowledge decides the success or failure of many young reserve ensigns of the naval flying force at the station. Here is an example: "Ensign E. J. Shieffelin, of New

York, a former Yale man and a direct descendant of John Jay, of Revolutionary fame, came into Murphy's office one morning and that expert predicted where and when a submarine might be expected to appear. 'Three hours later a big sea-

plane had left its station in charge of Ensign Shieffelin it sighted a submarine at the time and place Murphy had predicted. "The seaplane, being short bore down on the U-boat and Lieutenant Roger Cutler, formerly a Harvard student, who accompanied Ensign Shieffelin, waited till the aircraft was directly over the submarine, then dropped bombs over the U-boat's conning

"Tehhe seaplane, being short of fuel, signalled a drifter which relayed the news to torpedo destroyers and they hurried up and rammed the U-boat. There were only six survivors. The destroyers put her down but she was the prize of Shieffelin and Cutler, incidentally, was on his first flight as a pilot on war patrol and the bombs which damaged the sub-marine were the first he had dropped in action."

PROBATE COURT. Estate of John Hoffman, inventory approved and petition to omit appraisement heard and

Cleta Flinn of East Morgan street has gone to Fulton county where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm and her little friend, Margaret Huff.

Mr. Ensley Moore and D. C. H. Rammelkamp went to Springfield Monday to attend Centen-Both are memnial exercises. bers of the Illinois State Histori-

The telephone company of Santa Monica, Cal., is probably the only one in the country which employs a woman lineman.

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# Monday and Tuesday

THE WHISPERING CHORUS"

By Jeanie MacPherson From the story by Perley Poore Sheehan

KATHLYN WILLIAMS

**ELLIOTT DERTER** 

His conscience awakened by The Whispering Chorus' whose clinging melody stirred his heart and brain and quickened gnawing remorse, John Trimble, thief, fugitive nameless wanderer, makes the supreme sacrifice to preserve the happiness of the woman he loves

5c and 10c

# Social Events

A picule dinner was given at Nichols park Sunday evening in Wolters and Mrs. Eugene Caldwell, of San Antonio, Texas, were R. I: Joy is slowly improving out of town guests. The guest of the still quite sick.

Charles S. Black, residing east of the city. He is very enthusiastic in his work and says the training station is a great place.

WITH THE SICK

honor of Clyde Black, who is in training at the Great Lakes Naval training station. Miss Helen circulated about the city yester

# Is Your Youngster Ready for School?

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

**School Supplies** 

You can find every thing your youngster needs for the new school term, right here in our extensive

PENS, RULERS, PENCILS ERASERS, FOUNTAIN PENS, TABLETS, ETC., ETC.

If you cannot come personally, just send the kiddies down with a list and they will be given as careful and courteous attention as if you came yourself.

# Luly-Davis Drug Co

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The Rexall Store Telephones: Bell. 122; Ill., 57 44 North Side Sq.

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For Columbia Dry Cell Battries

Auto Casings and Tubes, Motorcycle Casings and Tubes, Bicycle Tires, or anything in the Accessory Line or Repairs. Gas filling Station,

We Close at 6:30 Except Saturday Night

Salesroom 214-216 West Morgan St. Repair Shop. Corner S. West St. and Morton Avenue

# WIDMAYER'S

**Quality Meats** Sausages and Fish at Fair Prices

217 West State

302 East State, Opp. P. O.

# FEED

For every animal on your place, large or small quantities, whether it be for

Horse, Cow, Hog, Chicken

You will find quality and price most satisfactory.

OATS We are in the market OATS for all the oats you have

auto mechanics Plus 1 Cent War Tax birthday at her home Sunday. She received a number of telegrams and special delivery letters. She also received word of the safe Pyatt L. N. James, George W. birthday at her home Sunday. She ADVANCE SHOWING received a number of telegrams OF FALL COATS, SUITS and special delivery letters. She also received word of the safe arirval of her grandson Rolland Stout and daughter, Miss Edna Stout, Harry Carroll Coming Wednesday Virginia Pearson in "HER PRICE"

# REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

A fine stock and grain farm, 180 a. at \$135 per a. 120 a. all fine farming land, \$250 per acre. 47 acres, near town, \$11,000.

If you need money on real estate come and see me. Norman Dewees Bell 265

Come in and let me show you what I have to offer

For

Quality, Right Prices & Courteous Treatment go to

Dorwart's Cash Market

307 Ayers Bank Bldg.

have returned home

Mrs. Oliver Coultas and daugh-

city yesterday. D. B. Sanford was

Quincy after a visit in Tallula

louse of Lukeman Brothers

he force in the work room

Thomas E Jenkinson of

Dr and Mrs. Eckman and Mrs.

Thomas O'Donnell autoed up to

Benson to their party proceeded

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nunes and

Calif., are visiting relatives in

he city for a few weeks. They

made the trip in a Ford roadster

and report a fine trip.

F. J. Waddell has returned

from a visit in Castle Park, Mich

He left the Jacksonville colony

has arrived from Toronto, Cana-

da, and will visit with Mrs. Kir-

by. She expects to go to Port land, Oregon, in the fall.

THE RULE IN HOLLAND

scarcity of Food Is Responsible

for Introduction of New Order
—Standardized Clothing May

becoming the rule in Holland

The scarcity of meat has cal-

led into being the standard saus-

age, a mixture of beef and veal.

produced under government con-

trol and sold at the fixed price

The shortage of leather is re-

sponsible for the introduction of

standard shoes in three grades

and prices; and standard sack

suits in six varieties fiber tints

ire promised for the near future

lothes is urged in some quar-

ers; but few venturesome spirits

hazard any concrete suggestions

The latest is the standard

igar. Tobacco prices are soar-

ing and cigars now cost twice or

three times as much as they did

ticle will be made of the remain-

wooden mouthpiece enabling the

smoker to finish the weed to the

bitter end, which is expected to

result in a saving of 15 per cent.

This cigar will retail at 5 Dutch

cents and pickers up of cigar

stubs wil have to look for anoth-

SUGAR SAVING SWEETS.

Cook until soft: stir.

sugar or sugar substitutes, as

corn sirup, honey, etc., to sweet-

5. Spread by spoonfuls out flat on oiled paper.
6. Dry in slow oven; finish

7. Turn from time to time

Nuts of all kinds can be dried

Amsterdam, Aug. - A new

is oxidized while heated to about

130 degrees in an iron boiler,

when the result is a sort of brown ointment-like substance,

The inventor announces he has

in the course of his investigations

produces a good lathery soap.

IN SOAP MAKING

drying over kitchen range.

like griddle cakes.

for sandwiches.

fillings or sauce.

Select fruit; wash; pre

Add minimum amount of

Continue cooking unti-

year ago The government ar-

on this thorny problem.

Standardization in women's

and standardized clothing

the Associated

STANDARDIZED FOOD

The Hague, Aug.

Press.)—Standardized

of 0.22 per lb.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Tingle

to Springfield

## CITY AND COUNTY

J. W. Finney helped represent Bluffs in the city yesterday. Miss Sadie Utt helped represent Girard in the city yesterday. Raymond Hart of Sinclair made the city a visit Sunday. O. T. Hamm was a city arrival from Concord yesterday.

Luther Crawford was up to the ity from Pisgah yesterday. Mrs. Ada Crawley has returned from a visit to the State Fair. E. E Barrett helped represent Springfield in the city yesterday. L. W. Fox of Sinclair was a visitor with city friends Sunday.

city from Griggsville yesterday.

A Crawford was over to the

# Food Supply Conditions Bring Some Difficulties

But you are always assured of an appetizing, healthful menu here. Special thought given to our cuisine during the summer season.

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

Frank Flynn was a city arri- one of the city arrivals yester val from Clements yesterday. E. McCurley was a city arival from Woodson yesterday. Earl Sorrells of Woodson was

Mrs. William Wolfe of the vi-

Mrs. Nellie R. Savage and

Miss Blanche Bray has gone to

R. B. Marshall was a traveler

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Van-

Mrs. John Cherry and daugh-

Fair in Springfield yesterday.

J. W. Price of Long's Fes

C. N. Myers of Winchester wa

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. Druggiste

refund money if it fails. 250

cinity of Markham was a visitor

daughter were down to the city

Winchester to attend the teach-

from Markham to the city yes

city yesterday.

ers' institute.

Bluffs yesterday

JACKSONVILLE STORAGE &

TRANSFER CO

607-611 EAST STATE STREET

Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Both Phones 721

Minnesota Wheat Lands

Kittson County, where the late James J. Hill had

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who located in Kittson county this year, says:

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in the city yesterday.

from Virginia yesterday.

traveler to the city yesterday. William Crawford of Franklin E. T. Sample was a city arrival made a business trip to the city from Pisgah vesterday. Fred Englebrecht made a trip Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson to the capital city yesterday.

of Chandlerville were visitors in Miss Emma Ward mad a shop the city vesterday. ping trip from Sinclair to the William Diggs helped repre-

A. C. Kabel of Springfield was business visitor in the city yessent Ashland in the city yester-

H. H Hansmeier of Concord

vicinity was a caller in the city

Miss Frances Foote of Pitts-Monday visiting friend in the city. L. F. Tucker of Decatur was

attending to business matters in the city yesterday. William Salzenstein of Ashand made a busines trip to the

James T Holmes of the vicinity of Orleans drove his Ross Eight car to the city yesterday.

Thomas of Detroit Mich. visited yesterday with Jackson-H. D. Smith of Kewanee was

ier were up to the city from one of the arrivals in the city vesterday Mrs. Henry Keefer of Springter, Miss Cora enjoyed the State

feld visited with Jacksonvile riends Sunday. W A McAuley of Cedar Rapids, Side Pharmacy left yesterday for owa, was a visitor with Jack-conville people yesterday

George Clayton was a traveler rom Murrayville to the city yes-BELL-ANS Clarence Sheppard of the As-oury neighborhood was a city

W. W. Robertson of Berea was ttending to affairs in the city

Anson Northeup of Griggsville as added to the list of city calers yesterday Everett Pennel of the vicinity

Murrayville was looking after ffairs in the city yesterday. Oliver Fanning, wife aughter were up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

Mrs. Luella Henry was a city shepper from Woodson yester William Phillips Clark's Chapel was a caller

ity arrivals from Clemens yes-James Morris was a traveler rom Ashland to the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn were

Benjamin Cully of the vicinity Jcy Prairie was added to the ist of city arrivals yesterday. Henry Seymour of Carrollton made a business trip to the city esterday.

Delbert Guy and son were down to the city from Literberry George Ward of Sinclair made busines trip to the city yester-

M. R. Cole of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Cora Herford of Prentice was added to the list of city shop-

pers yesterday. Joseph Lindsay of the north part of the county was a city caler yesterday

Edgar Blakeman, the new oultry dealer at Franklin, called in the city yesterday. Fred Brockhouse was a traveler from Bluffs to the city yester-

W, Marshall of the vicinity f Markham was attracted to the city by business yesterday. Miss Henrietta Clark of the

of Merritt was a traveler to the city yesterday. Rev. W. H. McGhee of Murrayville was a visitor with city friends yesterday.

C. L. Hatfield was looking over his Jacksonville commission house branch yesterday. Mis Rose Flynn of Buckhorn was a visitor with city friends

Pfenger of Merritt Frank made a busines trip to the esterday. Eli Smith of Macoupin county, visiting at the home of J. E.

s visiting at the home of J. Rawlings of Edghill Doad.

Thomas Lacey of Nortonville was a visitor with city friends yesterday. R. R. Ragan of Buckhorn was

mong the business men of the icy yesterday George Hollly of the vicinity ot Arnold was a caller in the city

Thomas Lacoy and family were city visitors from Norton ville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Vedder of Nortonvile were shoppers with

ity merchants yesterday. Henry Vannier of fWnchester was a visitor with city friends

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watson of Carlinville were callers on city NEW PROCESS eople yesterday.
Misses Sadie and Mary Green vere city arrivals from Carroll-

were city arrivals from Carroll-ton yesterday.

Alexander Graham of Bluffs was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Brocess to make soap out of paraffine is amounced by a Dr. Bergmann at Leipzig. By the introduction of air, the paraffine city vesterday.

J. Hatcher and wife were down to the city from Springfield res-J. W. Irlam and family autoed which, when treated with alkali,

from Midway to the city yester-

Miss Mary McKean of Murrayville was a caller in the city yes-

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. G Ogle and

Miss Lillian Rosenthal spent yes-

the children of Schenectady, N.
Y., were Monday visitors in the city.
Scot: Green of the vicinity of scheme attached to the hearse.

Scott Green of the vicinity of Antioch was a shopper with

ing Mrs. Worrell on Water street WOMEN IMPORTANT IN William Browlnow, carrier of. **MONTANA PRIMARIES** rural three out of Chapin, was a isitor with town people yester-

Absence of Approximately 40 000 ters Bernice and Edna were travelers from Lynnville to the Additional Power-Sev-Women Candidates for Lesislature.

the city yesterday on his way Helena, Mont. Aug. 26 .-- Women will play an important part in Montana's primaries tomorrow, at Miss Angnes Shields the popular which candidates will be nomiyoung bookkeeper at the clothing nated for the United States senate, the House of Representatives, enjoying a vacation with friends the state legislature and other state and county offices. Mrs. J. R. Denhof left Sunday

In political circles it is recogmorning for St. Louis to visit nized that the absence of approximately 40,000 soldiers from the returning to her home in Clovis, state will give the women addi-New Mexico.

Mrs. C. H. Howard is again tional power. Several women are candidates for the legislature. Senator T. J. Walsh, who has idded to the sales force at the millinery store of L. C. & R. E.

the support of the administration and Misses Zeta Walters and also has been strongly en and Helen Carlson are added to dorsed by Governor Sam V. Stew art, is unopposed on the Demo cratic ticket. Governor Stewart Bloomington arrived in the city esterday and after a short visit her expects to proceed to the had been urged by his friends to become a candidate for the United home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Mt. Sterling. States senate.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Missoula, a Republican, who was elected to congress two years ago. the city from Winchester yester-day and adding Miss Gertrude Democratic and gave President Wilson one of the largest majorities, in proportion to the total vote, of any state in the Union, is a candidate for the senate in the Russell Smith of Los Angeles, Republican primary.
"Win the War" Platform

Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, of Helena, publisher of the Montana Daily Record-Herald, and long active in the Republican party, also is seeking nomination for the senate on a "Win the War" platform and is understood to have the backing of the conservative wing of the party. Judge Edmund Nicho las, Billings, and Attorney H. H. Parsons, Missoula, also are Republican candidates for senator.

Harry B. Mitchell, formerly managing editor of the Great Falls Tribune, is unopposed as candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket in the eastern district. He was Democratic nominee two years ago, when congressmen were elected at large and was defeated by Miss Rankin. National issues have scarcely entered into the state campaign

the contest being fought largely between advocates and opponents of the Nonpartisan League. It was understood the league would formally announce endorsement of candidates, but at the Great Falls convention, some time ago, that proposal was officially rejected.

Samuel Teagarden, Forest candidate for the United States senate on the Nonpartisan ticket will not enter the primary, as he is unopposed. He said he would file for the election in November as an independent candidate b

Congressman John M. Evans, of the First district, is opposed by Mrs. H. C. MacDonald, who seeks nomination to congress on the Democratic ticket. Harry B Mitchell is unopposed on Democratic ticket for nomination to congress in the second district Thomas Kane and F. B. Linder-

man are candidates for nomina tion on the Republican ticket in ing stocks of Java tobacco in the the First congressional district, and R. G. Linebarger, R. J. Moore and C. W. Riddick are the Republican candidates in the Second congressional district. No Socialist Party. The Socialist party has offi-

cially ceased to exist in Montana having failed to poll the required percentage of votes for a place on the ticket. The New Nation-alist party is represented only by Joseph Kirschwing, candidate for state auditor.

The fight on the state ticket will center around the legislature, where the Nonpartisan League is said to seek control. The League is reputed to be strong in Eastern Montana and also in the extreme western end of the state.

Democratic candidates include R. G. Poland, incumbent, for state auditor; J. H. Hall, incumbent; C. W. Merrilies, and S. F. Scott, for railroad commissioner; R. Lee McCulloch, Sidney Sanner, in-cumbent, and John A. Matthews, for associate justice of the su preme court.

in these cakes, which may be left whole or cut in strips with Candidates for state offices on the Republican ticket include C scissors. Fruit pastes may be H. Cooper for associate justice of made into bars or used as fillings the supreme court: George P. Porter, for state auditor, and Lee Dennis and Thomas C. Penny for They may also be brought back with water and used for pie railroad commissioner

The total number of candidates is far under that of two years ago. when nearly 4,000 persons appeared on various ballots.

Many of the 1,200 precincts in the state's 43 counties are far from a railroad and without telegraph service and a close vote on any office will keep the result in

# WHEN U.S.TROOPS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

Is Interesting Scene-Stirring Scene in Harbor as Transports Unload Thousands of Men— Not a Dress Parade.

(Correspondence Franc. Aug. the Associated Twelve o'clock at night, all lights out ashore and affoat, heavy rain squalls sweeping out to sea, and The four horse hearse team this great port dark and slient as recent has been abandoned by the latest fleet of American the Birmingham undertakers. transports and convoys - 13 monster ships, 10 destroyers, 36,-000 fighting men and 5,000 crew

> With an American army escort we had climbed to a high point on the sea front to get a glimpse liea to Europe, the greatest the world has ever known; and then to follow it, step by step, as its vast and intricate activities unfolded up to the arrival of the men on the fighting front.

no dress parade, said the admiral warehouses, sprung

Arrive in Rain and Darkness. lights showing for the first time since they left the other side, the huge flotilla moved in a long line of lights to the sheltered roadstead. There was the creek of windlass and chains as anchors gripped. And yet this midnight arrival

in the darkness and rain is only one of the steady succession of great armadas coming, every three and four days, in the colos American military which Secretary of War Baker gives at 275,000 men for a single month. These 36,000 men just in are the population of a good-sized city; twice as many men as we sent to Cuba for the Spanish-American war; about half the force Napoleon had at Waterloo when the destinies of Europe were in the scale.

And while this is one of the record debarkments, yet it is only a small part of that mighty stream coming in from the west. It is the unprecedented agnitude of such a military movement, across the ocean, in the face submarines, that has thrilled the Allied world and broken the spirit of the adversary. Americans in Khaki on Deck.

It was a stirring scene in the harbor the morning following as the transports unloaded their 36,000 men. The sky had cleared and the huge hulls of the transports loomed out of the mist, their funnels puffing black smoke, their sides painted with fantastic camouflage, and their decks rising like terraces crowded with khaki-clad Americans in their broad rimmed sombreros The destroyers had drawn off and were lying bunched ten across They looked diminutive besides the big ships, but their power showed in the glint of guns and the long, lean built like a greyhound stretched for action. Fur ther back were the French war

All about were innumerable mall craft, army and navy tugs, lighters. Jaunches, and a flotilla

flags flying, bands playing and of fishing craft with their nets | the crowd at a holiday proc the sun shining as the American hanging to dry like huge sails of sion.. The men were feeling gay, fighting men got their first lace. Back of this water scene for they were about to stop on glimpse of Europe. But this is stretched the huge American and there is no time for stage mushrooms, until the whole front was black with buildings and the lighters were alongside and the And so at midnight in the skeletons of more buildings rain and darkness with signal Already the lighters were alongside and the soldiers came tramping down the gangways to go

The Americans found this port without any stem of big docks. A few of the smaller ships can come to the docks, but most of the unloading from the deepdraught ships must be by light-

en commanders are planning to change all this, men climbed up 20 feet and soon the long breakwater will be linked to the land by bridges, thus creating at a stroke a huge docking system by which the American troops will march straight ashore from the ships.

A lighter was now puffing off, with 500 troops packed on it like

solid ground again, and to have their first look at France; besides they had the regimental hand which was sending the Star Spangled Banner echoing over the water. Every head was bared as the strains of the anthem went Over the men floated a huge dirigible balloon pointing out to sea in quest of a submarine. The soldiers gazed at it as the first sign of warfare. After it rose beetles and joined in the search for submarines.

Now the lighters were at dock, and with the tide out march to camp they had an carnest quizzical look, for this was the first sight these men of the new world were taking of the old world---most of them from Iowa, Nebraska and the middle-



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Walter Huston of the northwest part of the county was transacting business in the city

terday very pleasantly in Springand Mrs. C. H. Wolcott

Jacksonville merchants yester-

Mrs. Crouse and children of Murrayvill who have been visit- in the archives at Windsor.

tion of andertakers' staffs by the Misses Lillie, Florence and Rose national call for more men for Ivey of Galesburg were visitors the front in France. The limit in horses for funerals in the in th ecity yesterday

Mrs J. Herman and sister future wil be two to each hearse. For many years in the manu- of this first process in the giganfacturing districts of Birming- tic military migraton from Amerham a funeral among the work ing classes was not regarded as

This is due largely to the deple-

letters written by King George in wavning of the approach of the person, and those are preserved fleet. It had been hoped the ar-

Arrival of Fleets of Troop Ships

American Port.

-creeps in from the Atlantic.

The wireless station had re-Careful copies are kept of all ceived a cipher message giving rival would be in daylight, with

Rice, an attorney of Anderson, in added economy of wheat, fats

Former Governor Blease.

Blease of Columbia. Interest in

ABOUT 260,000 GERMANS

UNNATURALIZED IN U. S.

Registration of German Females

Less than 200,000.

alien regulations, the department

time to time. Reports of the reg-

These figures do not include

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Red

Cross co-operation with American

troops on the battlefield and be-

hind the lines during the hard

fighting of the last month is

bringing expressions of apprecia-

IS APPRECIATED

the interned Germans whose num-

of justice reported today.

candidates-Nat B.

primary

# **ERMAN AMMUNITION** DUMP DESTROYED

American Gunners Drop Shells on Dump by Long Range Guns.

With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Aug. 26 .- (By Associated Press) --- Several of the Vesle river were blown up today by high explosives from the American guns. This was the only notable incident in the operations between Soissons and Rheims, althe the usual exchange between the artilleries continued. The destruction of the dumps was made possible by aerial observation by American aviators. They were located near Revellon and early in the day a battery of long range guns began dropping shells at points indicated. The observation posts soon after reported great clouds of smoke from the targets.

An indication of the lengths to which Germany is going for war materials is contained in a letter taken from a dead soldier. It was writetn by his wife and informed him that the great bronze statue of Emperor William at Luneburg, Pomerania, had been torn down and sent to the foundry to be converted into ordnance as had also the roofs of churches

#### FORD CANDIDATE ON TWO PRIMARY TICKETS

Republican and Democratic Ticket.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26 .- Michigan primary campaign closed to-Interest in the senatorial fact that Henry Ford's name will to seek nomination on more than five days after the official canvass of the ballots he must choose the siding. ticket on which he will seek elec-

Three others seek the Republican nomination-Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, now a naval commander in the east; Former AUSTRIANS ON WEST FRONT. Governor Chase S. Osborne of Sault Ste Marie and William G.

ALL VEHICLES ARE

bicycles to trucks, will be turned over to the new motor transport corps, being organized by Colonel Charles B. Drake. Eventually. the war departrient announced today, Colonel Drake's command will consist of approximately 5,000 officers and 200,000 men.

The plan of putting the entire motor equipment under a single head was adopted long ago by the British and French armies to atchange of drivers.

for an election to office.

as a treacherous Judas.

Send me his name.

vote for W. J. Butler.

W. J. Butler.

J. Butler.

DISCUSS AERIAL BE-

TWEEN SPAIN AND U.S. Journey Between Countries Would Take Two and a Half

Madriu, Madriu, Aug. 26.—Captain Herrea, chief of the Spanish miltary air force has had a number o finterviews with King Al-German ammunition dumps north | fonso on the subject of an aerial postal and passenger service between Spain and the United States. The scheme also has been discussed at cabinet meetings in mines and in other essential and it is said that a leading shipance it.

The plan, it is understod is to Criminal Law and Criminology, in manufacture large airships captenth annual sesion here. able of carrying forty passengers besides the mails. The rates charged passenfiers if the scheme is carried out will be 2,000 pesetas and letters will be charged at the rate of five pesetahs per hundredgramms weight. It is stated the journey would take two and

# JAPS CONCENTRATING ON USSURI FRONT

Rout Them

London, Aug. 26 .- (Siberia)-Japanese troops are completing MORTALITY RATE AT their concentration on the Ussuri His Name Appears On Both the from Vladivostok. At Engeneuka, sailors supported by armored cars attacked the Bolshevik troops in the face of heavy artillery fire and routed them.

The strike at Vladivostok is terminating in a flasco, as striking race has been heightened by the laborers have been paid off and Chinese substituted for them. At appear on both Republican and the arsenal shops a serious clash mocratic tickets. The state between strikers and non-strikers election laws permit a candidate occurred, but allied patrols intervened. The despatch says that the one ticket but requires that within Bolshevik agitation among various elements of workmen is sub-

It is reported that Americans have privately loaned the city of Vladivostok 3,500,000 rubles, taking the tramways as security.

Paris, Aug. 26.—(Havas)— The appearance of Austro-Hun-Simpson of Detroit. Contesting garian troops on the western with Ford the Democratic nomi- front did not surprise the newsnation of James W. Helm of papers, which declare that the presence of the Austrians behind the German lines was actually known for several months. The TURNED OVER. presence of the Austrians as fighting troops at the request of Ger-Washington, Aug. 26.—All mo- many, is declared to be striking tor vehicles in the army, from proof of the seriousness of the enemy's situation.

The Petit Journal says that the Austrians captured by the French belonged to the Life Guards

#### AVIATORS KILLED.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 26 .- Lieutenant J. M. Cram, Ottawa, was killed teday, and Lieutenant H. G. Singleton, of St. Louis, was Company at Armour Heights.

To Voters of Morgan

and Sangamon Counties

No one objects to honest opposition in politics.

Personally I do not object to the opposition using all

the tricks of the game. But everyone who has any

manhood about him objects to lying, double-crossing,

ingratitude and treachery from those you have be-

terests of the people of the 45th Senatorial District,

but I pledge you I will not be a monkey on the string

of any self-appointed clique or any treacherous, un-

grateful, profiteering boss who needs protection in

the senate for his anti-labor corporation graft bu-

imitate those who profess a religion (they have

never practiced) for the sole purpose of cashing it

And a betraval is often mixed with praise. So when

a man you know should be for W. J. Butler for Sen-

ator, praises him but says he's against him, mark him

I have never double-crossed my friends nor will I

The average is one Judas to every twelve friends.

I want to know the frauds among my friends.

Are you against a double-crosser? Then vote for

Are you against intolerance? Then vote for W.

Are you against a profiteering boss who robs the

Are you against the candidate brought out by the

Are you against the candidate brought out by the

Are you against treachery from a friend? Then

Are you against a clique that claims to own your

W. J. Butler did not start this fight but he will

He depends on you to stick -- you may depend

I pledge myself to place the welfare of my coun-

upon him to stay. And let no Judas talk you away.

try first in the consideration of every question with-

out any mental reservation of any kind whatsoever.

WORK, TALK AND VOTE FOR

WM. J. BUTLER

For

State Senator

corporation lobbyist? Then vote for W. J. Butler.

anti-labor lobby? Then vote for W. J Butler.

political opinions? Then vote for W. J. Butler.

not run, no matter how rough they make it.

soldiers? Then vote for W. J. Butler.

No one will bow more humbly before the best in-

# WOULD PARCLE INMATES SOUTH CAROLINA WILL OF PENAL INSTITUTIONS

That They May Work on Farms In Mines and Other Essential War Industries.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26 .-- A resolution calling on the governors of all states, judges and all other authorities to parole inmates of penal institutions where practicable so they may work on farms. war industries and may be used ping company is willing to fin- in road work, was adopted today American Institute of

Among reports submitted was one from the committee on drugs and crime, calling attention to a comparison in the war. In an ad-Among reports submitted was and crime, calling attention to a remarkable increaes in the use dress given four months after Decision on the question of wheat of narcotic drugs, especially in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Stringent federal legislation was recommended. A propaganda of education, particularly among public school children where the habit has increased was urged.

Mrs. Martha Falconer, superintendent of the Sleighton Farms of least fear that they (the people "economy" for its watchword is Pennsylvania, who is now in fed- of South Carolina) will believe plan. Sailors Supported by Armored eral government service and Lieu- that Mr. Blease is or can be a Cars Attack Bolshevik and tenant John E. Buchanon of the friend of the administration." war medical service were among the speakers.

# **GREAT LAKES LOW**

Average of Over 850 Patients in Main Hospital Daily for Last Five Months.

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 26 .-With an average of over 850 pa- and have registered with police tients in the main hospital daily and postmasters under enemy for the last five months, the mortality rate at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is the lowest in its history. There has not been January and a few additional Gerdeath recorded from natural mans are being recorded from causes in six weeks.

The officials regard this record istration of German women more as remarkable, in view of the fact than two months age have not that there are at present about yet been fully tabulated, but it is 46,000 recruits at the station. believed less than 200,000 enroll-

Surgeon David S. Hillis, chief ed sanitation officer at the station, has ordered that rats be exterminated from all the buildings and ber never has been made public. grounds and today squads of "jackies" were busy killing ro- WORK OF RED CROSS dents with poison, which was injected under every structure where they are likely to be found. Ever since officers of the sta-

tion have invited suggestions for a new name for the sailors, to take the place of the term "Jackie," which they regard as been received daily offering advice on the subject. A few of the names suggested are 'Gulls," A. Bullard, commanding the lirst "Navyans." "Sea Lions," division: "Sharks" and "Ever Readies." No official selection of a new name has yet been made.

#### HIGH PRAISE GIVEN **BRITISH ARMY**

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The Allied high command had great hopes in slightly injured, when their air- the Britsh army and the latest Indeed, it is difficult to undertain more perfect standardization plane dropped 700 feet in a spin rews from the front shows that of equipment and facilitate inter- at the Royal Air Force Training these hopes will not be disap- been without these services. pointed, says L'Heure. It declares that the British have obliged the feel proud of the organization German staff to admit defeat.

Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de is a matter of congratuations that Paris, points out that the British contributions which they have advanced by local thrusts which made are used so appropriately tore large holes in the German On behalf of the division, I beg That the enemy has been unable to thwart these maneuvers. he says, proves the tremendous superiority that the Allies have gained over the Germans.

Lieutenant Colonel Fabry, in Oui, declares that unstinted praise must be given the manner in which the British attacks have been carried out. He declares that the Allied success north of the Somme is a purely British vic-

AMERICANS CONFIRM

WRECK OF TRAIN El Paso, Texas, Aug. 26.-Two Americans who arrived here from he interior of Mexico today, confirmed reports that a passenger rain was wrecked by bandits at Canatlan, Durango, and 90 passengers and soldiers killed and sixty injured last Monday. Many were women and children. The train was wrecked 29 kilometers from Tepehuanes. A bridge was partly destroyed and when the train plunged thru it, the bandits fired into the coaches. Many passengers including women and children were bayonetted. The train escort of sixty five federal soldiers were killed and a car of ammunition captured. The bandits were inder Alamos and Galaviz, two of Durango's leaders.

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#### MUST ECONOMIZE MORE **ELECT TWO SENATORS** WHEAT, FATS AND SUGER Interest in the Campaign Center-ed Around the Candidacy of

Food Administrator Hoover Tells President of Trip Abroad, Regarding Foodstuffs. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.— Iwo candidates for the United

States senate will be nominated! Washington, Aug. 26 .- Herbert tomotrow by the Democratic Hoover, food administrator, today party in South Carolina statewide told President Wilson details of his trip abroad and of the ar-For the full term beginning rangements regarding food stuffs next March 4th, there are three made with the governments of Dial, a allied nations, and of the part banker of Laurens; James F., which the United States must play

and Former Governor Cole L. and sugar. The wheat situation was touchthe campaign has centered in the ed upon at the conference and the caudidacy of Former Governor amount of this cereal to be shipwar was declared Blease was shipments is expected to be reachquoted as having said that every ed late this week after confercongressman who voted for war ences with other officials.

ought to be defeated and that Mr. Hoover said after his conthe blood of every American sol- ference with the president that dier killed in France would be on the food administration has in his head. President Wilson in a view no voluntary "rationing" letter written recently to a South plans for the people of the United Carolina said he had "not the States, but that according with

He said the people of America have not yet been introduced to economy as it is known in Europe, despite the savings of wheat and sugar that have been effected at the instance of the food administration thru economy campaigns.

#### STIRRING ADDRESS Washington, Aug. 26 .- About AT STATE FAIR ought now to formulate, an American agricultural policy; and the 260,000 unnaturalized male Germans live in the United States

greatly increased and the exemp-tions greatly diminished. All of especially in view of the large

(Continued from Page 1.)

this, of ccerse, should have been sum of money now alloted it. done six months ago. But it is not too late now. It is the elevfor this nation the highest honor. Therefore we who stay at home, must back them up by deeds, not merely by applause. They are entitled to such backing; and such backing means great quantities of ships, guns and airplanes and millions of trained men.

American Romanoffs "At present the best blood in this country, from all the homes of this country, is being spilled by our sons and brothers for principle and for justice and for humanity and for love of country, because our sons and brothers have placed lover for a great cause above the dollar. Let us see that the position is not reversed for a I read the statement that there ed to have been drowned or kill-

"Your prompt and liberal cooperation, abundance of supplies furnished both to hospitals and were a hundred thousand under- ed: to men enroute to and from the field, and aid rendered by your nourished children in New York ambulance and camion service in City. If we had a like number of transporting wounded. were not under-nourished soldiers, what a only timely, but absolutely necescry would go up! Yet these chilsary to meet the needs of our men. dren are the citizens of the future, and the industrial arm is of just as much importance as the milistand what the result would have tary. We must realize this, and

can Bolshevists who appeal to the

basest passions of envy and class

hatred, and who strive for disor-

der and anarchy. The history of

teaches our country exactly what

that it teaches is that the most

"We must take the rule of jus-

dealing with capital and with la-

dividuals, and control by the gov-

service to the public and a fair

division of profits among all con-

cerned. During the war time

there should be no profiteering,

no unusual and abnormal profits;

but there must be legitimate prof-

its or the business cannot go on,

and unless it goes on the public

cannot be served nor the wage

learners receive their wages. If

there are no profits we cannot

raise the taxes necessary to pro-

vide money for the war. The work-

ingman, likewise, should have

their right of collective action, in-

cluding collective barganing, in-

sured; and in a very real sense

they should be made partners in

the business, with a share in the

profits and, at least along certain

provision should be made for their

employment. There must be the

fullest recognition, in honor and

in material reward, of the skillful

conscientious, intelligent, hard-

working man-I mean a recogni-

tion which he will accept as such,

America's Agricultural Policy

"The foundation of our perma

nent civilization rests on the far-

hi srights to this man; and this

not only for his sake, but for the

working, thrifty and energetic he

'The American people may well which they have built up and is "In achieving this purpose we against the American Romanoii you and your assistants will acpolitics, and against the Ameri-

STEERS RUN WILD. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- A man and

cept my gratitude."

woman were seriously injured, a horse killed and an automobile overturned by four steers which escaped from a stock car at Fifty Fifth street and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks while in transit to the Chicago Union Stock Yards today. The animals were chased by the police for nearly a mile before being lassooed and shot.

CAMOUFLAGE SCHOOL.

Great Lakes. Ill., Aug. 26 .- A school for camouflage artists is the newest feature of the Artificer School of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The instructor is Karle O. Amend, formerly a theatrical scenic artist in New Yorak. Courses in the school will take 12 weeks to complete, and graduates are to be given opportunity for advanced ratings on the

## CONEY ISLAND.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Preparations were made in the White House today to have President Wilson participate in the opening of the Knights of Columbus war camp activities committee week at Coney Island by pressing a button at 8 o'clock this evening to flash on the lights of the resort.

NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE PRESIDENT DIES.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26-Cranmore N. Wallace of Boston, long lines, a shart in the control; and identified with New England textile properties and president of honorable security in old age, and Ludlow Manufacturing Associa- for their insurance against distion, controlling eleven mills, ease, accident and involuntary died at his summer home here

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Expencluding baseballs and bats, foot-balls and boxing gloves, as a part duction, no limiting of output, and of the equipment of each regi- no deadening insistence on reducment, would be authorized under ing the efficiency of the skillful, a bill introduced in the house to- hardworking to the plane of the lay by Representative Siemel of shiftless or inefficient.

WINS GOLD MEDAL

woman's par, despite high winds. policy should be the insuring of

CHASE SUES CINCINNATI Cincinnati, Aug. 26-Hal Chase, sake of all of us. uspended first baseman of the "Normally, he must be the incinnati National League team owner of the ground he and his ate today sued the Cincinnati Ex- sons and his hired man till; and hibition company, owners of the the hired man must have condi-club, for \$1,690 which he claims tions shaped so that if he is hardis salary due him and unpaid.

## shall have the means and the op- AVIATOR GETS THREE portunity himself to purchase farming land on which to dwell

Pants

should be completely reorganized and its activities made by far "Our public servants are in

honor bound to represent all of enth hour, but not the twelfth. us, and not merely a few of us; We must quit making this a and unless they represent all of 'leisure war.' Our gallant fight- us, and work sincerely and wisely ing men of the front have shown for the permanent benefit of all of most splendid military qualities, us, then they do not really and and have won for themselves and permanently represent any of us."

and to bring up his family. We

national agricultural department

## SIX MEMBERS OF CREW KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Result of Torpedoing of American Steamer Lake Eden in Foreign

Washington, Aug. 26. - Six members of the crew are believed to have drowned or killed by the torpedo explosion and nine members of the crew and one member of the naval armed guard are still missing as the result of the sinking of the American Steamer Lake Eden in foreign waters Aug. 21. A report to the navy department long time to come! The other day today names the following believ-

George Bruce, master.

Craff, second engineer. Derham, fourth engineer. C. Maller, boaswain.

Martin, and Muehler ( initials and rating not given) The member of the navl guard ter. not accounted for as rescued is

our republic will rock to its rel Hill, Fla. Eight of the crew are still missing, altho hope is still held that they might have escaped. must be equally on our guard that they might have escaped.

# the reactionaries of industrial and THIRTY-TWO QUALIFY **IN OPENING ROUND**

Women Golfers Play for Cham-pionship of Wo<sup>m</sup>en's Western Golf Association. Russia during the last 18 months

to avoid. And one of the lessons Chicago, Aug. 26.—Thirty-two women golfers qualified today at sordid corruptionists may do no the Indian Hill Golf Club for the more harm to the nation than the championship of the Women's consciousless demagogues or the Western Golf Association. Match fanatical and impracticable visionplay at 18 holes will decide by the end of the week who will succeed Mrs. F. C. Letts of Indian tice and fair play as our guide in Hill as premier female golfer of the west, as Mrs. Letts is unable bor, with the business man and to defend her title. More than the working man. Our theory 140 women have entered includshould be co-operation among ining Miss Frances Hadfield of Blue Mound Club, Milwaukee and Miss ernment with the purpose of help-Elaine Rosenthal, former chaming the business succeed but of pion. All entry fees were turned seeing that the success implies over to war funds

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ought now to formulate, an Amer- Lieutenant Donald Hudson Brings Pown Three Planes in One

> the Lorraine Front, Friday, Aug. in sending them crashing to the -(By the Associated Press)-Three German airplanes brought his own airplane well behind his down in one day, a record for own lines. The entire engage-American aviators, has been credited to Lieutenant Donald Huda son of Paul Hudson of SENATOR REED Washington, D. C. Officia. confirmation by the frenech authorities has just been made, adding his name to those of the other;

> for the three German machines fronts and European capitals. He on August 1, when the American is a member of the senate milforces were fighting for posses- itary committee, which investision of Saponay. He was engag- gated aircraft production and exed by one airplane when well up pects to pay particular attention in the air. His engine failed. But abroad to aviation affairs.

he ran on "pressure" altho all the time sinking over the German HUN AIRPLANES lines.

> Finally, Lieut. Hudson manag ed to get over one German battle plane and shot it down.

When at a height of only about thousand feet he out-maneuver-With the American Forces on ed both machines and succeeded ground. The lieutenant landed ment lasted twenty minutes.

LEAVES FOR FRONT

Washington, Aug. 26.-Senator Reed, of Missouri, will leave four aces of the American army. Washington tomorrow to spend Lieutenant Hudson accounted two months visiting the battle

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today. He was 74 years old. ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT. ditures by the secretary of war up not merely a recognition which outsiders thing sufficient. But to \$50,000 during the present fiscal year for athletic goods, in-

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Dave mer; and by farmer I mean not Gaut of Memphis won the gold the man who owns land which othmedal in the qualifying round of ers till, but the man who himself the Women's Western Golf Asso- tills or helps till the ground, part elation championship at Indian of which at least he himself owns. Hill club today with 92, five over A cardinal feature of our national

## RATHBONE TALKED OF LINCOLN'S ILLINOIS

Address Was Masterpiece of Oratory and Well Received-Private Peat Greeted by Monster Audience Sunday- Grenadiere Band and Miss Margaret Stah Heard in Brilliant Recitals.

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 Lecture - The Wood Warblers-J. P. Gilbert.

11:00 Lecture - Meats and Substitutes Alice Sherfy Houston. Afternoon 2:15 Grand Concert - The

Boston Symphony Sex-Address-Sixty Million Dollars for Good Roads—S. E. Bradt, State Superintendent Highways Address-Beauty in the Home Town-Lorado

Taft. Evening 7:45 Concert — The Boston Symphony Sextette. Illustrated Lecture Lorado Taft.

Henry Rathbone of Chicago was the main attraction at the afternoon, his subject being, "Lincoln's Illinois." Mr. Rathbone is an orator of note and his address teemed with beautiful phrases, telling of the life of the great emancipator and the state in the

time in which he lived. Monday evening Miss Margaret Stahl gave a reading of "The Country Cousin" and the Grenadiers band gave a splendid program. Miss Stahl has been a feature of the local Chautauqua program for several years and she is a great favorite with the audi-

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On Sunday the day proved one of the greatest in the history of the chautaugua. The principal address was that of Private Peat.

took advantage of the faci. The forenoon program was carried out according to announcement. Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick had charge of the Sunday school and led the singing and classes were taught by the preacher, Mrs. C T. Daniel of Murrayville and S. Nichols Rev F M Rule de-

livered an excellent sermon from "Behold I Make All Things New". He dwelt eloquently on the great changes taking place in the world, so many o them for the better and emphasized the fact that we should be awake to the duties of the hour. Afternoon.

The attendance in the morning was rather slim and friends wondered how it would be in the afternoon and their question was soon answered as people came every direction. Whole acres of automobiles were parked on the grounds, all hitchracks were filled and still the people came. The gate receipts were the largest on record and all was a success. The people were general good natured and all entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Plea for Passavant. F. E. Farrell made an earnest plea for Passavant hospital tell-Chautauqua Monday. Mr. Rath- ingits needs, its grand work and bone deliverd an address in the what the community owed it as a place for the sick and wounded and in the future for the boys who are coming back from across

> The Grenadiers' Band. A prime attraction was the Grenadiers' Band, led by Al Sweet and supplying choicest music. Mr. Sweet's humorous introduction put every one in shape to enjoy the program of music grave and gav. The vocal baritone solo was fine while the bugle calls by Mr. Sweet awakenmany recollections in the minds of visiting veterans.

Margaret Stahl. a very entertaining variety of to fill in the time as Private Peat had missed connections at St Louis and would be unable to appear till nearly five. The young down and you will find, "Made in lady did admirably and shortly before five

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He was escorted to the stage by Boy Scouts who bore flags of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and planted them on the stage. Only a brief outline of his fine discourse is offered. He began about five and talked till 6:30 and no one thought of being weary.

greenest lot of soldiers you ever such circumstances we surely can win with the great reinforce-

ments going over all the time and showed us how; we fought in water up to our waists suffering is

Discouraged at Start. "At the start we did not really know what we were going over here for but we went at it anyhow and did our best. The newsginning didn't help us much but told some grewsome stories which laid the blame upon England and France and they dampened our spirits amazingly, but later the sentiment was changed and we discovered that the first came from German

"When we began we had no hand grenades and many other things but the Germans taught us how to use them. During the first six months the Germans could easily have taken Paris and why they didn't no one knows. Their armies were vastly superior to ours and they could easily have gone into Paris if they had Margaret Stahl came next with tried, but now the tables are turned and we mean to stay with ful and pathetic recitation, a recitations which she kindly gave them until we send them all

> "Billy Sunday was when he said, 'Turn hell upside Germany" on the bottom of it. Many times to us it seemed as ho the cause was hopeless. Men vere lying about praying that they might die so great was their suifering. The kaiser claims that God is on his side but his God is the devil. The German army is all changed. The men that we fight today are not the ones that started out those have all been laid low. But all classes of Germans seem bitterly obesed with the idea that they are going to win no matter what takes place

and that their cause is righteous. Now remember friends the case is not as bad as it seems the may expect 92 per cent of the boys to come back and I want to say if there is any man in this them. country who doubts the ultimate e tell vou one thing. Thank God the war is may forget the present but we fraternity. who have seen actual warfare never can forget.

The Bright Side of War. "Sometimes we have the bright side. Every morning it has been the custom to deal out a spoonful of brandy to the men to enable them to endure the hardships of the battle front. You may think this is contrary to for all that." temperance but it is not. We had one man in our company named Casey and from this name you can tell what his nationality was enoungh to get gloriously drunk none. and when he was lying in a heap in the trench word came that the inspecting officers were passing | right sort of equality-not the thru. What to do with Casey drunk he might be stood up and earer and near came the officers. finally a bright thought struck set the star of hope above the beloved of all one of the boys. "Bring a stretch hunmblest cabin in this land. We er quick," he said. I come Casey have encouraged the bare-footed You will rehim dead, and the generals president of the United States.

came along we stood respectfully Fraternity—it has always b at attention they said,

himself could not keep hir face straight and Casey was not shot.

fighting for? That you may have the same freedom we our-have this land of your own to selves enjoy. enjoy in freedom as you have i today. If our armies go down has waged in former years have the relentless heat of Germany been wars of some great prinwill be on our necks and we shall ciple, some high ideal be their vassals. We shall win the war but we sha'l have to pay the ideals. price end hos we know what we

Write Cheerful Letters.

sible. But whatever you do, write motto of Prussia that might of the box them cheerfully. If mother falls makes right. and if father has the pneumonia conquest. It has been founded and draped about a picture of Washsay he has just a little bit of maintained on the principle of fever. Tell him about the dogs wanton aggression. It has been of the box. This caused him to and the cats and the chickens the highwayman of nations. It and all the funny things you can was to escape from its autocracy small bone of one of his legs was think of, but never anything and its militarism that such men blue. And now fathers and blue. And now, fathers and as Carl Schurz and thousands mothers, let me say to you an upon thousands of liberty-loving other thing. Your boys have German men and women left their caped. He might have made his good moral surroundings and 1 homes and came to this land of way to some foreign country and think you may depend upon it the free.

that they will come back as pure and upright as when they went should end in defeat that we ers of endurance gave out. He

Arrived. He apologized for said he had no overcoat and they nity would then be exacted of us just vengeance of heaven on that his appearance remarking that he asked him where his overcoat besides which the indemnity that murderer's head." had not been in bed for six was, and then, being pressed, he Prussia wrung from France in The noted author and speaker livinghts and had traveled and said, "Jack and I started from 1871 would be as nothing. Then mightier instrument ed up to all expectations and his talked till he was tired but when the trenches to the camp and a we would have to pay to the last. The flag was the address was greeted with great he was warmed up on his subject piece of shell came and killed cent of our ability. And, what is of Abraham Lincoln. It seemed enthuslasm. A few extracts are he forgot all about his weariness given from the address of Mr. and when he suggested stopping there was a loud cry of "Go I laid my overcoat over him. But we are determined that banner, as it had sought to rend the was a loud cry of "Go That is all but it doesn't matter such a calamity shall not come the Union, but the flag had to rise in its might to

> may be proud of him for he had given it for his country and you One time a lady was seen at a station where a train was about "It is four years today since to start away. She was beautiful we went into training camp, the to look upon, charming and lovely. She was there to say goodand then taken across the sea and war She kissed him goodby and were in England eight weeks dur- started him away laughing and ing which it rained most of the waving her hand until the train time and then we went to was out of sight. Then she fell France. Green as we were the in a swoon. When we brought German army outnumberd that her to we found that her husof the Allies three or four to one | band had ben killed, three sons and why they didn't strike then had been killed and this son was the only one living and "If we held them back under was going away. And think of her laughing as she saw him go. God With Allies Cause.

> "And now, whatever we do, The Germans fought in trenches let us never fall out among ourselves, in talkin peace for that water up to our waists suffering is what the Germans want.
> untold hardships but all pa- Present a solid front and let them understand that we are together. I cannot say enough in praise of the Red Cross, it is the thing that stands between us and God bless the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus the Salvation Army and all the mediums of good that minister to the wants of the men at the front. God is with us. We shall conquer and make the world safe and free again from military atrocities."

The talk was many times in terrupted by applause which was loud and large at the close and

all wanted more. Evening. The evening, like all its pre-& decessors was grand. The Grenadiers again covered themselves ing "The Star Spangled Banner" in which the aduience joined. Following this came Miss Stahl with a wonderfully beauti-

story of the Jews of New York.

Monday. weather was a trifle threatening early but the skies cleared up and the sun came out. Prof. Gilbert gave a very interesting talk on the toad, an humble creature that should be cultivated and encouraged as one of our best friends in the garden and flower bed. Mr. toad is quick to catch all sorts of noxious bugs and insects but must see them alive first. If we went to encourage him to breed sink in about the way place a barrel or hogshead fill it with stones and fish or two in the water will take that no nation ever dare again to care of all mosquitoes. The toad's raise its hand unjustly in war worst enemy is the water moccasion shake which eats many of

succes of the Allies that man is tion of the principles on which Union, which has given this Westour country is founded. They are comprised in the noblest motto have successfully established and not being fought in America. You known to man-liberty, equality, maintained for over a hundred

Liberty-for its sake our ancestors crossed the ocean and is to establish the United States of the World. This will mean the aside all the rubbish of caste and class, of crowns and sceptres, of titles and nobility and all the other unfair privileges of the few. They said we care nothing for the accident of birth—"a man's a man Equality—they announced the

sublime truth to the astonished world that "all men were created equal." The very spirit of our He saied up his brandy for two institutions says—"equal rights to or three weeks until he had, all and special privileges to

Equality of Opportunity. We have always stood for the dead level of possessions of the we did not know, for if caught communist, but equality of opportunity. We have thrown open the We studied and studied; doors of advancement to the poorest child among us. We have on it we covered him and labeled boy to rise till he became the

Fraternity-it has always been beside the corpse. The generals our inspiration. We have wel-were deeply affected and standing comed to our shores, we have "Salute taken to our hearts the people of At that unfortunate moment been a land of kindness and good asey revived and from under will. We have been for over a ther and mother, the blanket said, "Who in hell century the asylum of the opis that?" and even the general pressed, the home of the home-

less all over the world. And now our brave boys are

But this is not only a war for This is a war for selfpreservation as well. Our eyes are trying for. France on y have been suddenly opened to holds the bodies of the men who things we were blind to before. have died, but their souls are We now realize that across the with Him who doeth all things Atlantic, during all these years a nation had been growing in wealth and power, whose ideals 'And now let me urge one were the very opposite of our thing upon you. Write o the own. The motto of America has touched the back of Booth's coat, just as many times as pos- been right makes might. The

Prussia Exists for Conquest. The Prussian state exists for

and upright as when they went and even more so.

One evening a boy came into camp wounded severely but able to walk, wet to the skin and chilled to the bone. They asked him

should end in defeat that we would have no mercy to expect at the hands of the foe. We may be sure that the mailed hand of might would then be stretched across the ocean to tear from us his wisdom had said—"No man is

so cold and wet. He our possessions, that an indem- good enough to bring down the

The flag was the true avenger

All honor to our flag, our glo-

**OVERSEAS** 

CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Cas-

ualties reported for Monday by

General Pershing are listed as fol-

other causes . . . . . . . . .

The Illinoians listed are as fol-

Sergeant Henry Peitzmeyer, Ir-

Missing in Action

Arthur A. Kirchner, Chicago.

Wounded Severely

Sergeant Louis Kneutsojn, Chi-

Frank L. Laskowaki, Jr., Chi-

Frank Zeman, Cicero.

Died of disease . . . . . .

comradeship means in the army. prairies, waving with the har- grapple with, to hurl to earth the your boy comes back vests that will feed a starving destroyer, and when we look Bread, 1 pound ...... wounded and lacking a limb you world, the tall chimneys from again at its majestic folds floatfrom which leap the tongues of ing over the sea and over the Beans, navy ..... flame, the vessels launched every land and in every wind under the Beans, lima ...... will know that he is no slacker. day from mighty shipyards, the whole heavens, they are one again Butter, creamery ..... miles and miles of camps and can- and without a single seam. tonments, the million men, the flower of the nation, who are now tion's pride and hope, a meteor in in the midst of the storm of shot and shell, the millions more who the battle to floating airy blessare ready and eager to go, the ing in time of peace, the standard seventeen millions of American of humanity, the emblem of liberty, the flag of our country, now patriots who subscribed to the last Liberty Loan, all proclaim in and forever the hope of this thunder tones that we are firmly world. resolved that autocracy and brutal militarism shall not rule America-shall not rule this world.

Stand Behind Country. Let us stand behind the defendharmonious, united nation.

Unity is the watchword of the hour. Today unity is the highest form of patriotism. Patriotism is the cement which holds the national edifice together. It is the spirit which unifies, solidifies, viof inert scattered units. It is to any nation the very breath of its Killed in action .........100

The true patriot is a step high- Wounded severely .......148 er than a man; he is a true citi- Died of wounds ...... 24 zen-a citizen in spirit as well as Died from accident and in name. Patriotism is the bond which binds us together as one Wounded, degree undetermingreat united nation. If you doubt the necessity of

unity, look at the fate of Russia. Died of aeroplane accident .. But a few years ago it seemed that Russia "might have stood against the world; now none so poor as to do her reverence Why? Because the spirit of disunion, of dissension between classes and sections and parties has torn her to pieces. And now we see her dismembered, trampled upon, insulted by the foe.

It was not the hand of power that wrought her ruin. No; it was by the hands of her own people that she was torn down from her once proud station. Russians conquered Russia. They shattered the newly erected temple of her liberty and its fragments-Ukraine, Finland, Poland, Courland, Livonia, Esthonia, the Cau casus, the Don Cossack Republic, now lie strewn about, the sad remains of her former grandeur and promise. Let every nation look at the sight and take warn-

But if unity is necessary to success in this great war, it is equally essential in order to secure the permanent peace of the world.

Hope U. S. Will Lead. In this great movement I hope to see our country take the lead. We should lead the way in establishing some form of world oreggs there and the young will ganization perhaps a league of leave the water in due season. A nations, which will be so strong against another nation.

Is not such a thing possible? them, few other snakes trouble I believe it is. We have already gone far in that direction. We This is a war for the preserva- have established a Pan-American years the United States of America. The next step for us to take should be accomplished under the leadership of the banner of our

country The flag has a message of unity for all of us. It represents all our people, the descendants of race and clime, who have come here to make their homes and be true and loyal American citizens

Throughout our history the flag has always led the way upward and onward.

At one tremendous moment of the nation's life it became the avenger of innocent blood, the dispenser of justice and seemed almost possessed of more than human power. I refer to the dreadful instant when the bullet of the assassin laid low the most beloved of all Americans-Abra-

You will remember that in the box with the president and his wife were a young engaged couple -his friends and guests of the evening-Major Henry R. Rathbone, of the Twelfth United States Infantry, and Miss Harris, the daughter of United States Senator Ira Harris, of New York, my fa-

Father Grappled Booth. After Booth had fired the fatal shot he endeavored to leap from the box to the stage. My No man can understand war going forth to fight for these father, who was unarmed, sprang until he sees it. What are we ideals. We want to see others to his feet and tried to grapple with him. But Booth shook himself free, dropped the pistol, The wars that the United States which he had been holding in his right hand, seized the dagger which he had been holding in his left, and then struck with full force at my father's heart. My father barely had time to throw up his left arm to avoid a mortal ment. Booth then vaulted from the front of the box to the stage. As he did so my father once more sprang for him, crying out—"stop that man!" His fingers barely as he disappeared over the front

> But in his leap Booth's spurred riding heel caught in the folds of an American flag, which was ington, which hung at the front fall in his leap and in that fall the

> If it had not been for that it is possible Booth might have escaped. He might have made his

Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES (Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuifs in Jacksonville have been ap proved by the food administration. The prices are given which the retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

Retailer Pays Should Pay 9c to Bread, 1½ pounds ...... 14c to 15c to 47c to 31c to 27c to rious flag, the symbol of the na- American chesse, cut ..... 35c to 40c 350 to \$1.38 to \$1.48 \$1.46 to \$1.63 Flour Substitutes Consumer Should Pay

7c to 71/20 Corn flour . ..... 12 1/2 c to 11c to11 1/2 c 5c to 6c to Rolled oats . ..... 9c to 12c 8c to 8 1/2 c Cracked hominy . ..... 7 1/2 c to 7 ½ c to 13c to Potato flour . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11 1/2 c to 12 c 30c to Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole ... Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans.. 33c to Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans. 84c to Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans... 45c to Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans 12c to Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new ..... Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen , .... \$2.80 to \$3.00 27c to 13c to 14c 16c to Prunes, 60-70 . ..... 12c to 13c 15c to Sugar . ....... \$8.38 to \$8.91 9 1/2 c to

Sergeant Theodore Pantchuck.

Charles W. Askins, Lovington. Arnold Mund, Pleasant Hun. Harry J. Ryan, Lincoln Anton Koudelka, Chicago, Marion Hooton, Kell. James Rozan, Percy.

Richard Cullen, Chicago. Died of Wounds Vincent Michlek, Chicago

Edward Sveycare, Chicago

Ralph W. Anderson, Chicago.

Jozef Wesolowski, Chicago. Joseph Witzel, Chicago. Died of Aeroplane Accident Louis I. Phyllis, Chicago.

It is expected that when the next Federal census is taken, in 1920, women will be extensively employed as enumerators for the first time.

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Taylor's Grocery

# SHINGTON MAKES EAN SWEEP OF SERIES

otte Given Severe Beating — Pinelli, 30. . 4
Bach Washington Player GetGreatte p. 3. ing at Least One Hit-Boston Cicotte, p. . . . ses to St. Louis - Other American League Games.

Washington. Aug. 26.—Washigton made a clean sweep of the ries with Chicago by winning toay's game, 12 to 2. Cicotte was iven a severe defeat, every local aver scoring at least one run nd making at least one hit. Six of the nine hits made in the eighth aning came in succession before n out was made. The score: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Good, cf. ... 5 0 0 4 0



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Schalk, X Totals . . . 35 2 10 24 Washington AB. R. H. O. A. Shotton, If. . Foster, 3b. Judge, 1b. Schulte, rf. Shanks, 2b. . 4 avan. ss. . . 4 Picinich, c..

x-Batted for Cicotte in 9th.

Summary Two base hits-Judge, Collins, base hit-Schulte. Stolen bases pound lessens the risk of —Shanks. Collins, Pinelli (2); enic trouble. All the remedial Devormor. Double plays—Shanks nd tonic qualities are combined to Lavan to Judge (2). Bases on this Calcium compound. No palls-Off Hovilik, 2. Struck out -By Cicotte, 3; Hovilik, 1.

> Split Double Header Philadelphia, Aug. 26 .- Cleve-

> > 602 North Main St.

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## land's pennant chances faded when the Athletics won the second game of a double header to-First Game

Score by innings: Cleveland . 000 030 200-5 11 2 Detroit ..... 51 Athletics . . 000 101 000-2 11 1 Philadelphia . . 44 71 Coumbe and O'Neill; Adams 0 and McAvoy.

Chicago ..... 0 Cleveland . 000 000 000-0 6 1 New York .... 67 Athletics .. 011 001 01x-4 10 3 Pittsburgh .... 63 Bagby and O'Neill; Johnson, Cincinnati . . . . 61 Brooklyn . . . . 54 Philadelphia . . 50 Perry and Perkins. Boston ..... 50

Boston, 6; Detroit, 3. Boston ..... 50 Boston, Aug. 26.—Detroit took St. Louis ..... 50 the first game of the series today Totals . . . 39 12 17 27 14 1 6 to 3, hitting Mays hard and often. Cobb hit a home run in the eighth inning with Bush on base. Chicago ..... 000 000 002— 2 Cunningham held Boston to five Washington ... 100 220 07x-12 hits. Grigg's hitting and fielding were features,

Score by innings: Shanks, Devormer, Shotton, Three base hit—Schulte. Stolen bases Boston ... 200 010 000—3 5 2 Cunningham and Spencer; Mays and Schang.

> St. Louis, 2; New York, 0 New York, Aug. 26.—St. Louis defeated New York in the first game of a four game series here today by a score of 2 to 0. Day enport had the better of Keating n a pitchers' contest, allowing the Yankees only four hits.

Score by innings: St. Louis .. 000 000 101—2 7 w York . 000 000 000 00 4 1 Davenport and Severeid; Keatig and Hannah.

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# DIZZY—WRECKED HIS

"Two years ago my stomach trouble got so bad that I was almost constantly filled with gas. This made me very dizzy at times. Last fall I was almost overcome by one of these dizzy spells while Young, rf. .. 4 driving my car, and ran it into a Kauff, cf. .. telephone pole, badly wrecking Doyle, 2b. . . A friend recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my trouble. Since taking the first Kirk, 1b. . . . 4 dose I have steadily improved, and Rariden, c. . feel better now than ever in my life." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the ca-When Was Your Battery Tested? tarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation St. Louis which causes practically all stom- Grimm, rf. . 4 ach, liver and intestinal ailments, Betzel, 3b. . . 4 including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover & Shreve East Side Drug Store and druggists everywhere.-Adv.

### He Removed the Danger Signal

Frank W. Sherman, Laconia, "I suffered with Y., writes: kidney trouble, had a tired feeling in my back, did not have any ambition and felt all tired out. I Double plays—Doyle to Fletcher; used Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days began to feel better, and zales; Paulette to Gonzales. Bases now I have entirely recovered and have had no return of my painful 5. Struck out—By Perritt, 4; by

symptoms. One cannot help becoming nervous and feeling tired and worn out when the kidneys fail to filter New York . 000 103 000-4 12

Backache is one of Nature's MRS. KATHERINE DUNN langer signals that the kidneys DIES AT SON'S H are clogged up and inactive. It is often followed by rheumatism. annoying bladder or urinary disorders, stuffy swellings under the eyes, swollen ankles and painful Dunn, bishop of Peoria, died at joints.

Foley Kidney Pills get right at this evening. Mrs. Dunn resided the source of trouble. They in the chicago from 1851 until two them at our store. vigorate the kidneys to healthy ac- years ago, when she came to Petion and when the kidneys prop- oria to make her home with Bisherly perform their functions the op Dunn. poisonous waste matter is eliminated from the system .- Adv.

#### **CLOSE FINISHES AT** STANDING OF CLUBS READVILLE TRACK

American League

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland, 5-0; Philadelphia,

Detroit, 6; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 2; New York, 0. Chicago, 2; Washington, 12. National League

New York, 2-4; St. Louis, 0-1.

WHERE THEY PLAY

TODAY

American League

National League

TWO FROM ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-New York

closed its National League season

here today by winning two games

from St. Louis. The scores were 2 to 0 and 4 to 1. In the first

game Perritt held the locals to five

hits while his teammates hit Ames

New York AB. R. H. O. A. E

Totals . . . 34 2 12 27 10

Totals . . . 30 0 5 27 17

z-Batted for Ames in 9th.

New York .... 000 100 100-

Two base hits - Zimmerman

Kirk, Burns. Stolen base-Burns.

Kirk to Fletcher; Fisher to Gon

on balls-Off Perritt, 1; Ames

DIES AT SON'S HOME.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Ka

therine Dunn, aged 84 years, mother of Right Rev. Edmund M

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ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John-

on and daughter Donna of Cle-

bourne, Kansas, spent Thursday

at the home of their uncle, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shane,

James and Lee Ford of Green-

ffeld, Alma, Ruth and Elizabeth

Hembrough and Robert Hem-

James Hembrough and family.

brough were Sunday guests of

attended the funeral of Mrs.

harles Lashmet near Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed

William Megginson is the proud

ossessor of a military wrist

vatch presented to him by his

pent Monday evening with Mr.

ind Mrs. George McKean.

W. Megginson and family

and take no other.

liam Mortimer.

ast Wednesday.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000-

Philadeiphia at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston

**NEW YORK TAKES** 

only run.

Burns, If. ... 3

Perritt, p. .. 4 0 1

Paulette, 1b., 4

Hornsby, ss. .

Wallace, ss. .

Gonzales, c.. 3

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Ames, 5.

Boston-Cincinnati; rain. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh;

New York .... 56

Chicago ..... 57

St. Louis .... 55

Favorites Won, and Some Excellence Showed Track Has Not Lost Its Speed.

.475 .474 Readville, Mass., Aug. 26 .-Cross week on the Grand Circuit Mrs. Monroe Taylor. at the famous old Readville track this afternoon. Favorites won and turned Friday evening from Chisome excellence showed that the cago where they spent the week track which has not had a grand circuit meeting for six years, maintains its speed.

Tom Donohue with Billy Fleming driving won the first and second heats of the 2:16 class pacing and was in a spill with Kathleen Gale, with Ben White up, in the third heat. Tom Don-ohue broke in the last quarter and Kathleen Gale who was trailing smashed into the New Haven gig. The drivers were thrown but not injured. The judges declared the spill was unavoidable and Tom Donohue was awarded first

money. Proceeds for the week go to he American Red Cross and all the privileges on the grounds have been given to the Red Cross workers.

Blue Hill Stake. 2:05 trot. Purse \$3,000. Lu Princeton, (Cox) won; Ima Jay, second; Royal Mack, third.

Best time, 2:034. 2:16 class trotting. Readville Stake. Purse \$12,000. The Royal Knight, (Walker)

won; Lotto Watts, second; Allan Watts third. Best time, 2:061/4. 2:16 pace. Purse \$1,000. Tom Donohue, (Fleming) won;

Billy Jackson, second; The Irish Lad, third. Best time, 2:07¼.
Two year Old Trot. The Bos-

ton Globe. Purse \$2,000. Periscope, (Dodge) won; Brusiloff, second; Princess Etawah, third. Best time, 2:114.

### SINGLE G BREAKS New York won the second game in the sixth when three runs were scored by bunching hits with a **WORLD PACING RECORD**

base on balls and a wild pitch off Packard and causing his retire-Third Heat of 2:01 is World Record for Half Mile Track—Goes ment. Today gave but three hits Three Heats in 2:06; 2:03% and two errors, giving St. Louis its and 2:01.

> Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 26 .-Single G. in winning the Freefor-All pace in the Great Western race meet at the Iowa State Fair here today broke the world's pacing record. His time of 2:06, 2:03% and 2:01 for the three heats was a world's record for three heats on a half mile track 2:02 3-4 having been held by Di- Dinwiddie rectum I. Single G. was driven by Ed Allen. Lillian T. which finished second was timed 2:02½. They were paced by a runner in the last quarter mile of the third

Summary. 2:14 pace. Purse \$3,000. Dan Hedgewood, first; Direct Patch and Myrt Gentry divided Norman "over there." second and third money.

Best time, 2:081/4. :25 trot. Purse \$800. Ruby Audrey, first: The Object cond; Black Kilkenney, third. Best time, 2:134. Free-For-All Pace.

Single G., first; Lillian T., sec-

Best time, 2:01. 2:16 trot. Purse \$800. Extra Bingen, first; Hilda Fletther, second, Vestalene, third. Best time, 2:114.

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> THE EATING PAVILION
> AT THE CHAUTAUQUA Funeral services will be held

BRADY BROS.

The eating pavilion at the chautauqua grounds is doing fine work and giving the best of satisfac-Remember what I told you tion. In addition to the ladies already mentioned Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, chairman of the finance committee, is laboring zealfor the parts you get from ously and successfully for the well fare of the enterprise and all bids

accessory houses to fit prop-erly, for if they were the same, they would be infring-the ladies are giving their valu-the ladies are giving that for the able time, working hard for the would not stand for that for success of the enterprise and all penses goes into the treasury of the Council of National Defense.

All persons having any kind of vegetables whatever; meats and especially chickens are asked to contribute to this cause for none can be more worthy.

Next Sunday they mean to have a regular chicken dinner and enough for all and ask all who have fowls to donate some of them to this cause.

PARTY FROM ROODHOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Ed S., Nichols, daughter, Mrs V. E.Stoll, husband and baby of Kansas City and Miss Rosaline Crigler of Eldon, Missouri were auto travelers from Roodhouse to the city yesterday They had a family picnic at Nichols Park and then proceeded to the city to attend ome shopping and then wended their way homeward. Mr. Nichols is one of the popular conductors yesterday. After providing for on the Alton between Roodhouse the payment of all just debts and and Kansas City and patrons of funeral expenses all of the prothe road hope that his days will perty is bequeathed to his wife, yet be a long time with them. He Mary F. Hitt. The will is dated the road hope that his days will

### JOHN TAYLOR IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Bluffs Boy Located at Great Lakes Station Visiting Parents-Other Bluffs News.

Bluffs, Aug. 26,-John Taylor of the Great Lakes Naval Train-Close finishes in many heats en- ing Station is home on a furlough livened the opening day of Red the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Charles Collins and family resight seeing.

David Reed has been installed as village police until B. W. Fron-witter is able to be on duty again. Mrs. E. D. Beird has returned from Virginia and Washington, W. C., where she went to visit her son, Roy, who has been ordered

A heavy down pour of rain fell Friday afternoon after the long continued drouth which will greatly benefit hte late gardens. miss Fern Wood has returned from Springfield where she has spent the past six weeks with her

Benjamin Rockwood, Jr., has returned from Springfield where he has spent he week with relatives and attended the fair.

Mrs. Charles Winningham and daughter Pauline spent Thursday with Mrs. E. A. Shore.

Mrs. Mamie O'Brien who has been visiting her husband at Chillicothe, Ohio, before he leaves for across returned home Friday eve-

Misses Gertrude Fuson, Mildred McIntire and Ruth Robinson have returned home from Clayton, where they have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Lyons is the guest of her son who is in training in Minnesota.

"WATCH YOUR STEP" Remember what I told you about spurious parts on your Ford car. It is IMPOSSIBLE for the parts you get from accessory houses to fit properly, for if they were the same, they would be infringing on our patents, and we would not stand for that for one minute. INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS, and take no other. C. N. PRIEST,

The Ford Man.

#### LITERBERRY We had a fine rain Friday af-

ternoon, it was badly needed. Those that attended the State Fair from here Friday were Albert Crum, Charles Roach, Wiland his time in the third heat liam Murray, John and Charles was a record in a arce on a half Young, Thomas Pierce, T. M. mile track, the former mark of Crum, W. W. Daniel and Wayne

J. A. Liter and wife left Thursday afternoon for Jacksonville, where they will camp during the chautauqua. John Berry and wife visited

Aunt Sade Murray Friday. Mrs. Willard Young received a card Friday announcing the safe arrival of her nephew, George

Aaron Petefish and family returned home Wednesday from Missouri. Dan Vorhees is enjoying a visit

with his niece and family from McDonoug county. They came by auto and drove thru 50 miles of mud Friday arriving here about 8:30 o'clock.

Grant Graff was a business vistor here Friday. Al Chapman and family, John Young and wife, J. E. Underbrink Mr. Kincaid, Ernest Decker and

Ivan Bateman attended the band concert at Virginia Thursday eve-Quite a number from here atended the Burgoo at Arenzville

Wednesday. Letters were received from lesse Petefish in France this week that the boys were fine and learning the French language slowly.

Mrs. McFarland received a leter Friday from her son John. He was in New York when he wrote last Sunday, but expects to leave in a few days, as they were already. He asked where all the poys were that left Jacksonville when he did June 28th as he was alone and hadn't seen any of them since leaving Louisiana.

William Crum and family returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Yancy and daughter Edith of Prentice were visitors here

Word has been received that ! Edward Liter of Camp Taylor has injured his knee, but is getting along nicely, only delaying him in his work.

ARMY LIFE SATISFACTORY Robert Lucas of this place but occupied in Alton, was in the city yesterday on his way back from a visit with his brother who 'is in Fort Benjamin Harrison. The one minute. INSIST ON that is received, above actual ex- young man belongs to the 22nd says he has gained from 133 pounds when he entered the service to 147 and he has been in only some thre or four weeks.

## NO COUNCIL MEETING.

No meeting of the city council as held Monday morning. Mayor Rodgers, Commissioner Martin and City Clerk Pyatt were Springfield. Vasconcellos also expected to be away but was compelled to give up his automobile trip to Chicago because of bad roads. The council probably will meet this morning, pass resolutions of respect for Commissioner Cox and morning. then adjourn until Wednesday.

## W. D. HITT WILL FILED

The last will and testament of Wiliam D. Hitt was filed with County Clerk Boruff for probate Miss Helen Craig was a Thurs-day guest of her grandparents, one whom it is a pleasure to by William Breeding and John

# **PROGRAM** Jacksoville Chautauqua

Morning 10:00 Lecture The Wood Warblers-J. P. Gilbert. Lecture—Meats and Substitutes—Mrs. Alice Sherfy 11:00 Houston.

Afternoon Grand Concert-The Boston Symphony Sextette. Address-Sixty Million Dollars for Good Roads-S. E. Bradt, State Superintendent Highways. Address-Beauty in the Home Town-Lorado Taft.



THE BOSTON SYMPHONY SEXTETTE

Evening Concert-The Boston Symphony Sextette. Illustrated Lecture-Lorado Tart.



LORADO TAFT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Morning Lecture—Bird Songs—J. P. Gilbert. Lecture-War-Time Cakes and Desserts-Mrs. Alice 11:00 Sherfy Houston.

Concert-The Boston Symphony Sextette. Lecture Recital—Jealousy, the Leprosy of the Soul.

A study of Othello—C, B. Griffith.



CHARLES B. BRIFFITH Evening 7:45 Y. M. C. A. Athletic Exhibition, Grand Concert-The Boston Symphony Sextette.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Morning 10:00 Lecture—Poultry—Capons. J. P. Gilbert. Lecture-Simple Salads-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. G. A. R. Re-union.

LIBERATTS CONCERT BAND AND OPERA COMPANY 30 Musicians, 16 Singers, 2 Dancers

Afternoon Grand Concert-Liberati's Band and Concert Co. Illinois Centennial Address-George Edmund Foss.

7:45 Grand Concert—Liberati's Band and Concert Co. FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Morning Poultry-Selecting Layers-J. P. Gilbert. Left-Overs-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. Afternoor

Address-Wm. G. Eckhardt, County Agt., DeKalb Co. Address—Sidney B. Smith, County Agt., Macon Co. Grand Concert—Liberati's Band and Concert Co.

7:45 Grand Concert—Liberati's Band and Concert Co. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Morning Lecture-Nature Study-J. P. Gilbert. Lecture-Planning Meals-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

Afternoon Grand Concert-Metropolitan Grand Quartet.

Lecture-Arthur Walwyn Evans. Evening 7:45 Concert-Metropolitan Grand Quartet.

Magic and Music-The Dietric SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Morning

10:00 Sunday School, William H. Crum, Superintendent. 11:00 Sermon-Rev. W. Ernest Collins.

Afternoon
Grand Concert—The Metropolitan Grand Quartet. Lecture-The Social Revolution in Russia-Edward Alsworth Ross.

Community Sing. Rev. W. E. Collins, Leader. Vesper Service. Rev. E. B. Landis, Leader. Concert—The Metropolitan Grand Quartet.

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WANTED-To buy pop corn. Schumm and Lonergan. 58 E. Side Square. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT-Cottage on car line Close in. Illinois phone 50-834. WANTED-Position as clerk in shoe store, grocery or clothing store. Il-linois phone 70-939. 8-24-3t WANTED-TO BUY-Child's sulky with hood. Phone III. 50-344.

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FOR SALE-Ford car. A No. 1 me-chanical condition. Apply 787 East College ave. 7-9-tf FOR SALE-Household goods for 9 rooms, 205 N. Church St. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE—Two ranges in fine shape, nearly new. 207 E. Morgan St. 8-22-6t FOR SALE-Wheat drill. F. J. Quint 8-27-tf FOR SALE-Rug, dresser, kitchen cabinet, dining table, Victrola. 742 North Diamond. 8-27-6t

FOR SALE-Pony and colt, city broke. 628 South Prairie street. 8-27-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven hundred good hedge posts. Apply Louis L. Ligon, Pearl, ili. 8-24-12t FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late model. Gray's Garage. 8-24-3t FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 6 1-2 miles southeast of Jacksonville; settling estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at farm. 8-2-tf

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FOUND—Watkins remedies will continue to be sold from 349 W. Morgan street by my wife until I return from the army. B. H. Mc. 8-15-1mc. LOST-Double lens nose glasses, in case. Call Ill. phone 375. Reward

E%ECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary J. Lathrop, decea

Estate of Mary J. Lathrop, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Lathrop, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of August A. D., 1918.

William G. Goebel, Executor.

William G. Goebel, Executor. Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Burilla S. Wood, decease

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The undersignegd, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Burilla S. Wood late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of August A. D., 1918.

John W. Sample, Executor. Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, Aug. 26 .- Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$2.10@2.16; No. 3 hard,

Corn-No. 3 white, \$1.85; No. 4 white, \$1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$1.79@1.80; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75; No. 4 mixed, \$1.68@1.71; No. 5 mixed, \$1.60@1.67. Oats-No. 2 white, 71c; No. 3 white, 69%@70c.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET. Omaha, Aug. 26.— Hogs— 3.300; higher; heavy, \$18.20@ FOR RENT-Modern seven room 3.300; higher; heavy, \$18.20@ 18.75; mixed, \$18.30@18.60; Cherry. Both phones 850. 7-27-tf light, \$18.35@19.30; pigs, \$16.00 @ 18.00; bulk, \$18.30@ 18.60. Cattle-15,700; lower; steers \$11.50@17.50; cows and heifers, \$7.50@12.10; calves, \$10.00@

> Sheep-27.500; steady; wethers, \$11.50@13.00; ewes, \$10.00 @ 12.00; lambs, \$16.50@17.50; yearlings, \$12.25@13.25.

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the war has relegated the automobile to the garage and brought the horse back into its own. Owing to gasoline restrictions, taxicabs, are becoming extremely scare in London and the hansom cabs of the old days have been restored to popularity.

kinds of horse, drawn convey- New York. ances are reaping a big profit. For six months prices have been 81@81%c. going up steadily, until vehicles which were for disposal at firewood prices owing to the vogue colt, city of the motor car are now fetching more than they cost when they were new.

ANNOUNC MENTS

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be need Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Westherford.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11. 1918. Henry G. Strawn, I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the dection of the primary election September 11.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election. Sept. 11, 1918. Grant Graff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary Charles & Black

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic no.nination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arneld.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to ti., decision of the Republicans at the primary election. September 11, 1814.

Charles H. James.

I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September U, 1918.

I hereby announce myself a caudidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the democratic primary, Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

Charles E. Seymour. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the pri-mary election. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the republican nomination for county judge, subject to the decision at the primaries on September 11th. Paul Samuell.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-

I hereby announce myself a can didate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly, from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary election.

Id. 15; ewes, choice and prime, \$12.50@13.00; edium and good, \$11.00@12.50; brediug, \$12.50@18.25.

REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties.

Fred W. Wanless.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomniation for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morrospectuations Henry J. Rodgeru. ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools, I hereby announce myself

to the Republican primary, Sept. 11. Truman P. Carter. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary, Sept. 11th.

H. H. Vasconcellos

H. H. Vasconcellos. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I take this method of o..ering my-self as a candidate for county com-missioner at the republican primary September 11. I will appreciate the help of all my friends in Morgan county, including Jacksonville, where I have resided nearly all my life.
J. M. Swales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary election September II. Hugh L. Chaney. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 1918.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield III., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries. September 11.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, Aug. 26 .-- Wheat-

Spot steady; No. 2 red, \$2.34% track New York export to arrive Corn-Spot easy; fresh shelled No. 2 yellow, \$1.97% and No. Dealers in dogcarto, gigs, No. 2 yellow, \$1.97% and No. 3 traps, carriages and all other yellow, \$1.93% cost and freight \$17.00@18.25; cows, \$6.50@ 12.50; heifers, \$9.00@14.50; Oats-Spot steady; standard,

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26.—Corn— Unchanged @ 5c lower. No. 2 white, \$1:90; No. 3 white, \$1:85; No. 4 white, \$1.77; No. 4 yellow, Members of the Royal family \$1.55; No. 6 yellow, \$1.47; No. 6 FOR SALE-100-acre farm, 61-2 miles southwest of Jacksonville: settling use horse drawn conveyances, estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at farm. 8-2-tf and the munition millionaire, 1.45. Oats- 1/2c lower; standard, 1.76.

CORN MARKET CLOSES WITH 21/8 CENT GAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- The corn market which early was 9 cents ment ralls and industrials of the under the high point established more representative type register-

Inofrmation that the government purchased 800,000 bushels of oats here last Saturday coupled sure from professional sources. with corn strength today sent the market up for a net gain of 3@ 4c. October closed at 734c. In the provision pit pork de-

clined 20c for lack of demand. (Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.) Open High Low Close. Aug. .1.57% 1.594 1.57% 1.594

Sept. .1.58 .1.60% 1.57½ 1.60½ Oct. ..1.60 1.62½ 1.59% 1.62½ Oats-Aug. . .70% .71% .70% .711/2

Sept. .71% .71% .70% .71% Oct. .72% .73% .72 .73% Pork— Sept. .43.55 43.55 43.35 43.55 Lard-William A. Masters. Sept. .26.72 26.87 26.67 26.87

26.95 Ribs-Sept. .24.65 24.80 24.60 24.80 .. 25.02

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 26.-Wheat-No. 1 red, \$2.26%@2.27; No. red. \$2.24@2.25; No. 3 red. \$2.21 @ 2.24; No. 4 red, \$2.10@2.12; No. 1 hard, \$2.261/2@2.27; No. hard, \$2.24@1/2; No. 2 hard yellow, \$2.21; No. 3 hard yellow, \$2.22; No. 1 new standard, \$2.26\(\pma\) @ 2.27\(\pma\); No. 2 new stand-

ard, \$2.21@2.25½; No. 3 new standard, \$2.20@2.22; No. 4 new standard, \$2.19@2.20; No. 2 mixed, \$2.24½; No. 5 red, \$2.19. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.73@ 1.74; No. 3 yellow, \$1.68@1.701/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.62@1.65; No. yellow, \$1.45@ 1.52; No. 3 white \$1.75@1.78; No. 4 white, \$1.75; No. 5 white, \$1.55@1.65; No.

\$1.15@1.50. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 67@70c; No. 3 mixed, 694c; No. 2 white, 71@4c; No. 3 white, 694@704c; No. 4 white, 694c; standard, 704 @711c; sample grade, 66@694c. Rye—No. 1, \$1.69; No. 2, \$1.69 @ 1.69½; No. 3, \$1.68.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Aug. 26 .- (U. S. Bueau of Markets)-Hogs-Receipts 30,000. Good hogs, steady to strong; bulk, \$17.85@19.80; butchers, \$19.00@19.85; packing \$17.75@18.85; light hogs, \$19.10 @ 19.90; pigs. \$18.00@18.50; rough, \$17.10@17.75. Cattle-Receipts 21,000, Mar-

ket for butchers and good steers steady; western cattle slow to lower; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$16.85@18.85; common and medium, \$10.25@16.85; butchers, \$7.50@14.50; canners and cutters, \$6.85@8.00; stockand feeders, \$6.85@8.00; good, choice and fancy, \$10.50@ 13.00; inferior, common and medium, \$7.75@10.50; yeal calves. \$17.25@17.75; western range beef steers, \$14.00@17.00; cows and heifers, \$9.25@15.40.

Sheep-Receipts 25,000. didate for nounction for congress that for nouncing the first subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election. Bept mber 11.

Henry 2. Rainer Sheep—Receipts 25,000. Mark the steady: lambs, choice and prime. \$17.65@18.50; medium and good, \$16.25@17.65; culls, \$10.00@14.00; feeders, \$16.50@ prime, \$17.65@18.50; medium 17.75; ewes, choice and prime,

> Receipts 8,600. Market steady to 5c higher. Lights, \$19.50@19.90; pigs, \$14.50@18.75; mixed and butchers, \$19.50@19.95; good heavy, \$19.80@19.95; bulk, \$19.50@19.90.

> Cattle-Receipts 13,700. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$11.50@18.25; yearling steers and heifers, \$9.50@15.50; cows, \$7.50@12.50; stockers and feed ers, \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.76 @ 10.25.

Sheep-Receipts 14,000. Steady

Lambs, \$14.00@17.00; ewes,

Sheep—6.500; lower; lambs, \$11.00@17.50; ewes, \$5.00@

\$18.20@18.40; bulk,

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

candidate for the office of county | \$11.00@12.00; canners and chopsuperintendent of schools, subject | pers. \$6.00@9.00. ST. JOSEPH

LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Joseph, Aug. 26.—Hogs— 6.000; steady; higher; top, \$19.55; bulk, \$18.65@19.50. Cattle 4,000; strong; steers \$9.00@18.00; cows and heifers, \$6.00@16.00; calves, \$6.00@

> SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 26,—Hogs 7,000; strong; light, \$18.60@ 19.15; mixed, \$18.40@18.60;

heavy. \$18.25@18.60.

INDIANAPOLIS

KANSAS CITY

Cattle-3,500; higher; steers \$9.00@14.50; cows and heifers \$8.50@11.00. Sheep-4,000; steady.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26. logs-Receipts 3,000; market 15 o 25c higher. Top, \$20.25. Cattle—Steady; receipts 1350. Sheep—Steady; Receipts 500.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. Kansas City, Aug. 26 .- Hogs-9,000; higher; bulk, \$18.90@ 19.50; heavy, \$19.00@19.50; packers, \$18.90@19.55; light, \$18.50@19.40; pigs, \$16.50@ 18.00. Cattle-28,000; steady; steers,

calves, \$8.00@14.00. Sheep-4,000; steady; lambs, \$15.50@17.75; yearlings, \$10.50 @15.00; wethers, \$10.00@13.50; ewes, \$8.00@12.75. MINNEAUOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Aug. 26 .- Wheat

\_818 cars. Cash: No. 1 north-

ern old, \$2.221/2.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.73@ FOR SALE—Sheep. Ffty head black work, is investing in a carriage 69½c; No. 3 white, 69½@70½c; Oats—No. 3 white, 67¼@68c.

Arenzville, Ill.

Oats—No. 3 white, 67¼@68c.

No. 4 white, 68½@¾c.

Flax—\$4,25½@4.27½.

SPECIALTIES REGISTER HIGHEST IN HISTORY NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Investlast Wednesday closed with a net ed new maximums for the year in gain of 21sc today with October at loday's stock market, a few spe-\$1.62½ on good buying and short cialties amounting to highest quocovering.

sure from professional sources. United States Steels, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific embraced the most prominent shares at new high levels of the year, but reacted 1 to 2 points before noon. Steel's turnover aggregated almost one third of the total up to the last hour. Telephone and telegraph issues, leathers, sugars. corn products. American Can and Linseed comprised the strong stocks at extreme gains of 1 to points, with fractional reces sions at the end. Sales 435,000

Liberty bonds were strong until the 3½s began to ease. Total sales (par value) \$6,450,000.

NEW YORK BOND LIST. S. 2s registered ..... 98 NEW YORK STOCK LIST. (Last Sale.)

671% Anaconda Copper ..... 871/8 Baltimore and Ohio ..... Bethlehem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific .........16814 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Corn Products ..... 4436 Crucible Steel ..... 6856 Cuba Cane Sugar .... General Motors Great Northern Pfd. Int. Mer. Marine ...... Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. ... white, \$1.53@1.60; sample grade Kennecott Copper ..... Maxwell Motor Co. ..... New York Central ...... Northern Pacific ..... Ohio Cities Gas ..... Pennsylvania ..... Union Pacific .......... United States Steel ..... Willys-Overland ..... 191/2

> TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, Aug. 26.—Clover seed Prime Cash Oct.. \$17.50; Dec.,

Sinclair Oil ...... 3244

Alsike-Prime cash October, \$15.45; Dec., \$15.60; March, \$15.95. Timothy-Prime cash, \$4.60; Sept., \$4.95; Oct., \$4.90; Dec. \$4.90; March, \$4.971/2; April, \$4.971/2. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Kansas City, Aug. 26.—Cash

\$17.45; March, \$17.50.

Wheat-Steady; No. 2, \$2.151/260 2.16½; No. 1 red, \$2.18½; No. 2, \$2.15@ 2.15%. Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed. @1.93; No. 2 yellow, \$1.83@ Oats-Steady: No. (2 white,

73½c; No. 2 mixed, 72½@73c. Rye—\$1.67@1.70.

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# XEMPTION BOARD **ECEIVES** CALL FOR MEN

Three Camps—Men to Camp Grant are for Limited Service.

The local exemption board has

These men are to be sent to This call is No. 1197 wounds or illness. and for white men only and is for

imited service. Thirteen men are called to

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. The call is No. 1233 and is for white men only and for general military service. Fifteen men are called for Camp Forrest, Lytle, This call is No. 1249 and is for white men only and for general military service. In the last named calls 1918 registrants can volunteer but cannot be voluntarily inducted into ser-

Camp Forrest.

Ira P. Story, Murrayville, II Harry Ivan Ryan, 108 East College street, Jacksonville, Ill. Rex Albert Gilliland, Route 1.

7, Jacksonville, Ill. Corba Alvin Leak, Route 2, Waverly, Ill. Ernest Asher Colbert, Waverly,

Jacksonville, Ill. Omer Melton, Route 5, Jack-Charles Eugene Fletcher, 324

John William Creed, Prentice,

St., Jacksonville, Ill. Camp Grant. Donald Wilmer Henderson, Eureka, Ill.

Charles D. Hickey, 317 Cherry St., Nevada, Mo. James William Scott, 439 Luther Flinn, Prentice, Ill.

Henry C. Bosier, Route 8, Jacksonville, Ill. Earl C. Hempel, 1603 S. Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Earl A. Harmon, 516 E. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill. James E. Dorwart, Waverly, Ill. Leroy Aubrey Sowers, Prentice,

Arthur Lee Schneider, 1130 E. Indepnedence, Jacksonville, Ill. John C. Clark, 1012 East 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Raymond L. Gotschall, Frank-

Samuel W. Henry, Murrayville,

Alfred F. Musch, Arenzville, Ill. Fred A. Nicholas, Route 2, Franklin, Ill.

Earl Hall. Murragville, Ill. Owen E. Draper, 915 Alby St.,

Julius F. Hacker, Concord, Ill. Arthur H. Kitchen, Route 3, Winchester, Ill.

erly, for if they were the same, they would be infringing on our patents, and we would not stand for that for one minute. INSIST ON

VIRGINIA GETS NO. 12

Howard Zahn, distributor for city called by the death of Mrs.

WANTED! CHEERFUL YOUNG WOMEN

If They Have Work Proof, Rain Proof and Misery Proof Dispo-

American women with work proof, rain proof, mud and misery proof dispositions are wanted by the American Red Cross for work nen to be inducted into service in the hospital huts in France. cause it will be their duty to ree cantonments. Ten men are spread cheer among the soldiers the last registration date: alled for Camp Grant, Rockford, who are convalescing from

> The Red Cross Commissioner in France, in a cablegram calling for these hospital hut workers, has specified some of the qualificaions necessary. Young women with strong constitutions, with a talent for entertainment such as music and reading aloud, capable of turning thoughts into a channe' that prevents homesickness, are the kind wanted.

The Bureau of Personnel of the American Red Cross has enrolled 150 of the 433 of these workers that are required.

Volunteers for this service will be expected to remain abroad at least a year. They will be provided with transportation to and from France and their living expenses, where required, will be paid while they are in the service. The Red Cross warns volunteers

that the service is not easy work. Emergencies may arise which will make it necessary to call upon such workers for duties not on the rogram, for it is a rule of the Red Cross that all those accepting ervice abroad must hold themselves ready for any duty required

Young women who think they are qualified should forward their applications through local Red Cross chapters.

PROTECT YOUR CAR FROM THEFT A prominent Morgan

county farmer's car was stolen Saturday night, damaged and left by the roadside. The Gerber-True auto lock is protection against theft. A different combination lock for every car; simple for the owner to operate, a puzzle for thieves. . A lock at \$4 is cheap protection. See them at our store. BRADY BROS.

ARRIVED OVERSEAS. David S. Taylor of north of the city has received word that his son, Clarence L. Taylor, has arrived safely overseas. He is with the 154th Infantry Com-

Mrs. Hugh McGuire of 720 Routt street has received word that her husband has arrived safely overseas. He is with Company K, 154 Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of South West of the city have recived word of the safe arrival of their son, Leo Flynn, over-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mandeville of Woodson have received word of the safe arrival of their sons John and Thomas Mandeville, overseas.

Mrs. Mary Lockman of Southson, Leo Lockman, overseas.

Word has been received by Miss Hazel Massey of North Fayette street, of the safe arrivar of Private Harrison Stacy, "Over

Mrs. Walter Brown of 610 South Mauvaisterre street has received word that her husband has arrived safely overseas. He is with the 154th Infantry.

Cards have been received by relatives of the following young GENUINE FORD PARTS, safely over seas: A. W. McFarland, Markham; Thomas Mandeville, Woodson; Thomas McGrath, men stating that they had arrived Murravville.

of Des Moines, Iowa, are in the cil chamber, the Buick, Oldsmobile and Chev-Hill's father, Jerry Cox. They rolet, has sold No. 12 of the auto made the trip by auto arriving

Cases for our Xmas stock. Come and are a necessary article. We have Khaki

For Soldiers

head on-

# SCOTT COUNTY MEN **REGISTERED SATURDAY**

Fourteen Men Who Have Reached the Age of 21 Years Since June

5-Other Winchester News. Winchester, Aug. 26 .- The following Scott county young men registered Saturday, August 24, They must be always cheerful, be- having reached the age of twentyone years subsequent to June 5

> James Ausmus, Wicchester. James F. Hamilton, Winches-Robert R. Woodall, Alsey.

Fritz W. Boester, Winchester Rural Route. Ray H. Fry, Exeter.

Puris Funk, Exeter. Charles L. McGuire, Manches-Ervin Knapp, Manchester Ru-

ral Route Homer Grady, Merritt. Carl W. Lawless, Manchester Rural Route. G. Harmon Rowe, Winchester

Rural Route. Otis Bradford, Palmyra. William Davis, Winchester Ru-

Louis R. Cox, Oxville, Naples Rural Route. News Notes.

Ray Hamilton arrived Sunday night from Camp Zachary Taylor for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, west of town. Joseph Roark, wife and daugh ter, Mary Elizabeth, and Miss

Lizzie Coultas left Monday afternoon for LaHarpe, to visit rela They made the trip in Mr. Roark's Hudson Six. Clement Miner and son. James, left Sunday noon for Galesburg.

From there James Miner will go to California and Mr. Miner to Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wright and little granddaughter, Leona, arrived home Monday evening

from Fairfield, Iowa. They made the trip by auto. Miss Constance Latherock, of Guthrie, Okla., arrived Monday noon to take the position of trimmer in the millinery store of Coul-

tas & Richardson. Earl Owings and family left Sunday for their home in Canton, after a visit with relatives here. Dr. Carl E. Black was called to Winchester Saturday to perform an operation on Mrs. John Shil- It is unnecessary to say that Mr Mrs. Shillinger was in quite a weak condition Sunday, but was slightly improved Mon-

Roodhouse, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Thomas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collier and daughter, Miss Ethel, motored ular.

day to visit relatives here. Members of Miss Margaret Priest's Sunday school class enjoyed Monday evening at the Lyric and later were entertained at the home of Miss Helen Kinison. Several hours were spent in a pleasant social way and refreshments were served. The occasion was in honor of Miss Priest, who will leave for Quincy to enter the

Gen City business college. Sunday morning from Galesburg o'clock Wednesday morning Member of Baptist Church.

At the age of 23 years

Wanted-Clerk for grocwest of the city has received ery; steady position for the word of the safe arrival of her right man. Address 'Grocery ALLEN KELLEY Clerk', care Journal.

PATIENTS BETTER.

Miss Lucile Mason, who is seriously ill of typhoid fever at signed as radio operator as resting easier last night. The headquarters. condition of Walter Crawford is about the same with a slight show of improvement.

Mason and Mr. Crawford had

FLAG AT HALF MAST.

Monday morning Commission-CALLED BY FATHER'S DEATH. memory of Commissioner Cox. A cause wreath also was placed on the

> BEREA CHURCH CHICKEN FRY Thursday night, supper starts 5 o'clock.

FROM CAMP GRANT COMMISSIONER COX

Congregational Minister Greatly Enjoyed Vacation Spent in Army Y. M. C. A. Work.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Collins have returned and are at home ir the parsonage of the Congregational church. Mrs. Collins and the little daughter spent all but two weeks in Nestleton, Ontario, with her mother and sister. While there they had a family reunion all being present except one son or brother, who is with the allies. The last two weeks she was at Camp Grant and was favored with a pass enabling her to visit the

camp every day. In all such large cantonments there are a Y. M. C. A. secretary who sees to the buildings in general; a religious secretary who is a minister: a business secretary who sells money orders and similar things; a social secretary who looks, after the entertainments and general good times the boys are to have; an educational secretary who teaches French and helps along the backward ones; a physicial secretary who sees to health and physical conditions. Mr. Collins was sociel secre-

tary for colored troops of whom

there were some 9000. He had

moving pictures for them, talent of various kinds, as much from among the boys as possible but if need be he drew on both white and colored from the outside and had something doing on every evening. Last Tuesday evening the colored band of the 803rd colored regiment favored them with a fine concert. Mrs. Helen Brown Read wen tremendous fame with her grand voice. This 803rd is a new pioneer organization not supplied with machine guns. Herbert Hyatt, son of Reuben Hyatt of this place is a member of it. They placed in it about all of the colored boys from this place who passed best physical examinations and others they placed in developing organizations. Herbert Hyatt corporal and well pleased with the service. Mr. Collins had many interesting experiences and while he had to work right hard he was happy in it. He messed with Co. A, 331st battalion machine guns, and was especially with Lieut. Fred Stewart who is very popular and deservedly so. Collins was very popular with the boys and served them with unusuual ability owing to his happy faculty of being all things to all Dr. C. R. Thomas and family men in the right way and his tal-and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill. of ents for preparing all kinds of desirable entertainments. He says

Mr. Collins expects to do confrom their home in Peoria Sunsiderable work in the way of promoting community singing at the chautauqua in addition to preaching next Sunday morning. His people are very glad to have him back with them again.

Mr. Pontius is doing a fine and

successful work and is very pop-

CAMP NO. 912, M. W. A. Members are requested to William Farrington arrived lors of W. W. Gillham at 10 fatal. until Sunday evening, when he re- to attend the funeral of our turned to his home in Chillicothe, late neighbor, Benjamin Holkenbrink.

J. N. Joaquin, V. C. J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Word has ben received in th city that Allen Kelley, now with the United States army in France has been promoted by being .= Passavant Hospital, was reported charge of one of the stations at

This, in itself, is a great com-pliment to the officers and instructors of the Morgan County Signal School, by reason of the Rumors were current on the Signal School, by reason of the street all day Monday that Miss fact that all the knowledge Young Kelley has acquired i this branch of the service was ob tained in the local school. The fact that he was taken directly from the ranks and put in such a responsible assignment is one of er Widmayer had the flag placed the rewards the instructors have at half mast on the city hall in for their untiring devotion to the

While a student at the school commissioner's chair in the coun- Young Kelley was a faithful student and was never absent from classes. He worked has received.

He is a son of J. J. Kellev of the savings department of Ayers National Bank,

KNOX Hats for these days are hown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat

LIEUT. KEATING HERE Emmet Keating is in the cit

for a two days' visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Keating is now a lieutenant in the navy and before long will probably be in command of one of Uncle Sam's Battle Wagons.' Mr. Keating has made severa

oly could tell some very inter sting things but has very little say on naval maneuvers. Mr. Keating was personally acquainted with the officers on pard a naval vessel who were ecently victims of a depth bomb

rips across the water and prob

BALDWIN NOW INSTRUCTOR. Edward White has received a letter from Al Baldwin at Camp Shelby in which Baldwin said he had been promoted to boxing instructor of his regiment. Baldwin will box Labor Day for the championship of the camp, being matched against a crack light-weight from the 132nd Infantry

GOES TO CHICAGO. Mrs. . M. Hockenhull, accom

panied by Miss Carrie Dunlap and ZAHN'S 13TH SALE Mrs. Lillie Weagley, left Monday morning for Chicago in Mrs. Hockenhull's Cadillac. They expect to visit at Great Lakes Naval Station, Rantoul and other points fortunate purchaser of the 13th of interest. Allen Smith and car sold this auto year by Howard John Badger will do the driving Zahn, distributor for the Buick, for the party Oldsmobile and Chevrolet cars,

RECEIVES FINAL CALL

Member of City Council Died Sunday — Was Prominently Identified With Public Affairs for Many Years-Funeral This

Jerry Cox. Commissioner of streets and Public Improvements. died at Our Savior's Hospital Sunday morning at 11 o'clock after an illness of about ten

It was at first thought, and reported, that he was afflicted with typhoid fever of which there is a prevalence in the city. However, a diagnosis proved that he was suffering from kidney trouble. Uraemic poisoning was the direct ause of death.

Born In Jacksonvile. Jerry Cox was the son of Charles and Frances Cox, and was born is this city January 21 When he was 12 years old his parents moved to the farm northeast of Jacksonville. where he grew to manhood.

In 1874 Mr. Cox was united in marriage to Miss Belle McFillen and their married life has been a most happy one. " The widow survives together with the following children: Effie, Mrs. Ed gar Cully; Harden, Earl and Jed. all of this city; Eulah, Mrs. J. E Decker of Chicago: Mary, Mrs. Earl Hill of Des Moines, Iowa: Irene, Mrs. John M. Butler, and Miss Florence Cox of this city. He also leaves one brother, Charles of Los Angeles, Calif; and two sisters, Mrs. John T. Sample and Mrs. John H. Long of Jacksonville

Early in life Mr. Cox began farming for himself and followed that occupation for many years He was widely known as an auc tioneer and was in great demand in that work thruout this and adjacent counties. He was perhaps one of the best known men in the county, both from long residence and from his associaion with the public thru hts work as an auctioneer.

Interested In Public Affairs. Always taking an active interest in county affairs and being prominently identified with the Democratic party, Mr. Cox became a candidate for assessor and treasurer in 1908, and was nominated to that office, After being elected he moved to Jacksonville and this city has since been his residence.

After retiring from the office assessor and treasurer, Mr. Cox again followed the occupation of farming and auctioneering. He became interested in city affairs and in 1915 was a candidate for city commissioner. He received the nomination and was later elected to the office. Upon taking the oath of office

and assuming his duties he was assigned to the department Streets and Public improvements He had since given his entire attention to his work. Just prior to his last illness be had been especially busy and it probably was hard work during the extreme hot weather that brought meet at the undertaking par- about the illness that proved

At the age of 23 years Mr

church at Literberry. Later he transferred his membership to Clahk's Chapel where he was active in church work, serving as a deacon of that body. When he moved to Jacksonvile he trans ferred his membership to First Baptist church. He soon became actively identified with all church affairs. He served the organization as a deacon and was accounted one of the most liberal and faithful of the church mem-Jerry Cox was a man highly

esteemed in the city and county where his entire life was spent. He was a man of strict integrity and was always to be found upon the right side of moral questions and of any movement for the benefit of the community.

Perhaps no man in the county had so wide, an acquaintance and that these acquaintances and friends held Mr. Cox in high esteem was revealed by the universal expression of regret when news of his death became known thruout the city. In his death the family has lost a kind and devoted husband and father, and the city a citizen whose record in and deserves the recognition he the community was one of which all may be proud.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 213 Caldwell street this afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of First Baptist church.

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The Ford Man.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY Mrs. Mary J. Blunt celebrated her ninety first birthday yester-day. The Jacksonville W. C. T. U., and other friends will honor her on Wednesday, August 28th South Prairie street At this time the cards of her shower will be read. Reverend Todd will be present and will give a fitting talk as Mrs. Blunt is his oldest member of the First Baptist

GOES TO HUGH BREED-EN OF VIRGINIA Hugh Breeden of Virginia is the

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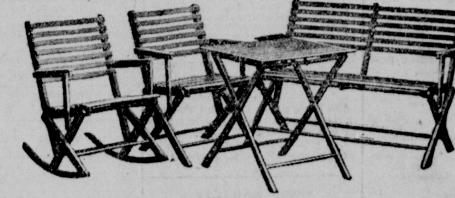
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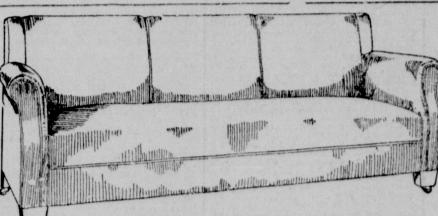
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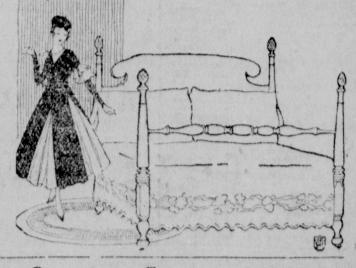
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Sandy St., Jacksonville, Ill. Louis E. Day. Beardstown, III.

Camp Custer. Francis A. Butcher, Meredosia,

Floyd O. Mutch, Larimore, N.

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